Mabel Secord May 51

Charlevoix County Herald

VOLUME 54 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1950 — NUMBER 35

Grade School Students Placements for Season

All teachers will occupy the same rooms that they had last year, with the exception of Mrs. Bowerman, who will be in the room previously occupied by the Kindergarten, and Mrs. Severance, who will be in the new room in the basement of the old building.

In last week's Herald, we stated that school lunches would start on Tueseday, Sept. 12th. We have now decided to start them on Wednesday, Sept. 13th.

First Grade — Mrs. Stokes

Bennett, Lyle
Bridgewater, Phyllis
Bussler, Larry
Clark, Roger
Crawford, Marvin
Derenzy, William
Drenth, David
Galmore, Beth
Gee, Dale
Gibbard, Clayton
Graham, Jean
Graham, Thomas
Healey, Betty Lou
Hughel, Mose
Kaley, Joseph
Kolker, Janice
Lundy, Samuel
McClanathan, Darlene
Misner, Bernice
Pearsall, Eugene
Pinney, Glen
Richards, Raymond
Snyder, Danny
Touchstone, Edward
Washburn, Charles

First Grade — Mrs. Bowerman

Bader, Louise
Burull, Paula
Boring, Mary
Clark, Donna
Derenzy, Thomas
Dougherty, Paul
Fisher, Raymond
Gee, Caroline
Gibbard, Sandra
Graham, Jane
Henderson, Larry
Holley, Kieth
Jeffrys, Susan
Kidder, James
Lehrbass, Nancy
Malpass, Suzie
Metcalf, Ronald
Murphy, Patricia
Nemec, Gary
Partee, Charles
Pienta, David
Raymond, Richard
Schroeder, Chris
Sineway, Kenneth
Tousley, Ella
Cole, Ward
Moore, Dawn

First Grade — Mrs. Brooks

Archer, Gladys
Bennett, Darrel
Boyer, Hazel
Campau, Edward
Clark, Robin
Cutler, Patsy
Drenth, Gordon
Eichler, Larry
Gardner, Billy
Gardner, Charles
Goebel, Robert
Graham, Tom
Greenier, Ruth
Hitchcock, Charlene
Ingalls, Ila
Kenney, Elinor
Lapeer, Mary Jane
Martinek, Gertrude
McWaters, Michael
Moore, Jerry
Murray, Mary Lou
Pardee, Vivian
Petrie, Catherine
Queen, Nancy
Redmer, Yvonne
Shedina, Carol
Zitka, Leon

Second Grade — Mrs. Johnston

Addis, Helen
Bartholomew, David
Bennett, Stanley
Craig, Garry
Derenzy, Donald
Donaldson, Virginia
Dunson, Jane
Eggers, Dorothea
Golke, Jane
Hawley, Loretta
Hayes, Frances
Healey, Thomas
Jankoviak, Judith
Kamradt, Catherine
Knudsen, Peter
Kopkau, Dennis
Klooster, Ronnie
Kortan, Barbara
Kraemer, Jean
Malpass, Judy
McKinnon, Rchard
Muma, Gerald
Murray, Harold
Omland, Robert
Peters, Mark
Porter, Mary
Russell, Georgia
Schumacher, Larry
Scott, Donelda
Sineway, Lorretta
Spink, Wesley
Stinchcomb, Suzie
Thacker, Bryan
Umlor, David

Second Grade — Mrs. Seiler

Allen, Edward
Bennett, Connie
Craig, Donald
Donaldson, Rose
Dougherty, Janet
Gee, Carl
Gee, Norma
Hayden, Douglas
Hayes, Dick
Johnson, Don
Kopkau, Dennis
Kolker, Connie
Kotalik, Judy
Kraemer, Louise
Metcalf, Donald
Morford, Bard
Murphy, Linda
Neuman, John
Peters, Gerald
Pettifor, Kenneth
Pinney, Sharon
Raymond, Duane
Reed, Annetta
Schliska, Clyde
Schliska, Edna
Swandt, Wilma
Shepard, Larry
Skop, Donald
Snyder, Beverly
Stanton, Larry
Sulak, Donald
Touchstone, Frances
Washburn, Sharon
Vrondron, Jerry

Third Grade — Mrs. Hager

Antoine, Theresa
Brintnall, Bruce
Bulman, Rudolph
Clark, Erwin
Clark, Richard
Cihak, Sherry
Evans, Theora
Gee, Larry
Graham, Sally
Howard, Sandra
Hughey, Sue
Hubble, Julia
Ingalls, Lyndell
Lilak, James
Malpass, William
McWaters, Carolyn
Nemec, Judy
Nachazel, Patsy
Ogden, Bruce
Prebble, Ray
Prevo, Herman
Redmer, Gary
Rowland, Sharon
Richardson, Carolyn
Savory, George
Scott, Billy
Scott, Francis
Scott, Georgia
Sherman, Bobby
Spence, James
Sloop, Betty
Sweet, Jack
Sweet, Roger
Thomas, Russell
Taylor, Billy
Thorsen, Chris
Wheaton, Jean
Wilson, Jon
Winstone, Bob
Zoulek, Agnes

Third Grade — Mrs. Hughes

Arnott, Glen
Bennett, Jerry
Boswell, Suzanne
Campau, Jane
Clark, Joanne
Cosier, Dale
Dougherty, Diane
Dougherty, Duane
Elzinga, Yvonne
Fisher, Jeanette
Fowler, James
Gee, Earl
Gibbard, Sandra
Gibbard, Susan
Gidley, James
Goebel, Walter
Hayden, Larry
Hart, Harold
Heinzelman, Duane
Holley, Floyd
Johnson, Billy
Kamradt, Kay
Kenny, Louise
Kent, Lorna
Knudsen, Marie
Kolker, James
Kowalske, Mike
Kraemer, Richard
Lick, Douglas
McClanathan, Shirley
Misner, Gerald
Moore, Duanne
Nelson, Alfred
Peters, Albert
Raymond, Louis
Ruhling, Martin
Touchstone, Kenneth
Whitmore, Anne
Zitka, Eula Jean

Fourth Gade — Mrs. Galmore

Barnett, Bonnie
Bennett, Danny
Bennett, Darlene
Bennett, Rex
Bowen, Paul
Chanda, Jerome
Cihak, Gary
Crawford, Kenneth
Danforth, Keith
Dunson, William
Elsworth, Lois
Gee, Jack
Hibbard, Paul
Hughey, Joan
Jeffry, Barbara

(Continued on last page)

Legion Auxiliary To Hold Election of Officers

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 227 will hold their annual election of officers at their meeting Thursday, Sept. 7th, at 8:00 p. m., in the Legion home. All members should be present at this meeting. The delegates to the Department Convention will also be present and called on to give an account of the proceedings at the Convention. Lillian Bennett and Florence Stucker represented Unit 227 as volunteer delegates.

Be sure and note the change in Auxiliary meeting nights from Tuesdays to the first and third Thursday of each month.

Marriages

McKenzie — Armstrong

Miss Mary McKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKenzie, and Thomas Armstrong were married at All Saints Episcopal Church, Detroit, Saturday, Aug. 26th, at 7:30 p. m.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at Birchcrest Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong spent Sunday to Tuesday at the "Elms" in this City enroute north on a honeymoon trip.

Martin — Roberts

Miss Marilyn Martin and Marvin Roberts were united in marriage at Boyne City Saturday evening. After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin. The young people received many lovely gifts.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen of East Jordan wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Rena, to Albert Slate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slate of East Jordan. Wedding date has not been set.

Ladies Bowling League Meets Tonight

There will be a meeting of the East Jordan Ladies Bowling League on Thursday night, August 31 at 8 p. m., at E. J. Legion Club Room, 1st floor. All who are interested in bowling in the league are invited to attend. If it is impossible to be there, and you want to bowl, call Rose Adair, sec'y, at 108-F2 any evening after 6:30 p. m.

League bowing will begin Sept. 12th.

Rudolph C. Best Passes at Charlevoix Friday, August 25th

Funeral services for Rudolph C. Best, who passed away at a Charlevoix Convalescent Home, Friday, Aug. 25th, after a three years illness from a heart condition, were held Sunday, Aug. 27, from the See Funeral Home, Charlevoix, conducted by Rev. Gaylord Howell, pastor of the Charlevoix Methodist Church. Interment at Brookside Cemetery, Charlevoix. Bearers were: P. R. Ross, Lewis Brant, Harvey Ettig, Harry Gebeau, Willis Kerns and Art Bergeon.

Mr. Best was born January 4, 1875, at Keokuk, Iowa. He married Miss Bell West at Bellaire who passed away at Muskegon in 1920. They had previously lived in East Jordan and he returned after Mrs. Best's death while living at Muskegon a short time. Mr. Best spent thirty-five years in East Jordan.

He was enployed by the East Jordan Lumber Co. on the East Jordan & Southern Rail Road. Later operated a restaurant on Man St. in East Jordan.

Mr. Best has made his home with his daughter, Mildred Peterson, at Charlevoix, the past 12 years.

He was a member of the K. of P. Lodge and a member of the local Methodist Church until he passed away. Also Secretary of the Men's Fellowship Club for several years.

Surviving are a son, Delvin A. Best of Dearborn; two daughters: Mrs. Mildred Peterson, Charlevoix; Mrs. Dorothy Bayliss, Alma. Seven grandchildren and one great grandchild. One sister, Mrs. Bertha Thomas, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Relatives from Grand Rapids and Muskegon attended the funeral.

Bowling News

The East Jordan Merchant's Bowlng League got under way on Tuesday, Aug. 29, with a meeting of the officers and the team captains. The League is composed of twelve teams as follows: St. Josephs, East Jordan Canning Co., State Bank of East Jordan, Leo Sommerville's Grocery, Monarch Finer Foods, American Legion, State Farm Insurance (formerly Hillman's), Dip's Tavern, Al Thorsen Lumber Co., Ellsworth Electric, East Jordan Recreation and the Anchorage.

The season will begin at 7:00 in the evening on the 11th of Sept. for the first six teams above named and at 9:00 in the evening on Sept. 11th for the last six teams above named. The League is trying something new this year and is going to have a split season, bowling 17 games in the first half and 16 in the second half. There will be a first and second place winner in both halves and the winners will play off in a 4-game series to determine the League Champion.

Since Hillman's have had the cup for two consecutive years this play off will be called the Hillman Cup Play-off.

Prompt Cooling Best For Eggs

If you expect to market high grade eggs during the summer, you should observe several important practices, according to L. E. Dawson, poultry specialist at Michigan State College.

Dawson points out that placing warm eggs in a paper case is just the same as putting them in a fireless cooker. The eggs will lose freshness and quality rapidly. The quickest means of cooling eggs is to use a fan to blow cool, moist air through a tray or wire basket.

Eggs should be gathered at least three times a day during warm weather, and should be taken into a cool room immediately, the poultryman advises.

Most farm basements are too warm for storing eggs. To guard against heat, farmers can partition off and insulate a corner of the basement to help maintain lower temperatures and higher humidity.

First Presbyterian Church

Edward O. DeHaven, Pastor

The Sunday Church School begins at 9:45 a. m. each Sunday morning. There are classes for all ages. Now that vacation is nearly over is a good time for us to begin again our regular attendance in Sunday Church School. Why not start this coming Sunday morning?

The Church Worship Service begins at 11:00 a. m. The sermon subject for this coming Sunday morning will be, "Salting the Community". We cordially invite all in the community who are without a regular church home to join us in our worship and work.

The W. Y. F. will resume its weekly meetings, too. The meeting this week will be a Round-up and will include new members who will be in the group this year. This will include all who are to be in the 7th grade in school and above. We will meet at the church at 4:30 and go to Whiting Park for an evening of food, fun and fellowship.

Next week is a busy one in the church. The Synodical Society of Michigan will be meeting in Alma Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Several of our women are planning to go.

The Friday Afternoon Circle meet Friday, Sept. 8th, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. E. Wade. Mrs. Lauren Brubaker of Harbor Springs will be present to report on General Assembly.

The Wednesday Evening Circle will meet Wednesday, Sept. 13th, instead of the regular date, in the home of Mrs. Clyde Wilson, at 8 p. m.

The Choir will rehearse on Wednesday evening in the church at 7:00 p. m.

Bill Grauel is taking his Sunday School Class of boys to Detroit Wednesday and Thursday to see the Tigers play and other things. Big time ahead for those boys.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and help in the death of our husband and father, Henry Ollila. We especially wish to thank Dr. Savory, the doctors and nurses at the Charlevoix Hospital, R. G. Watson and Rev. Sattelmeier.

Eva Ollila
and Family

35-1

American Legion To Sponsor Benefit Dance

The American Legion Rebec-Sweet Post 227 will sponsor a Benefit Dance in behalf of the John Umlor family who had the misfortune of losing their home through fire. Admission will be 50c per person and will be held on the main floor of the Americon Legion Home on Saturday, Sept. 9. Also refreshments.

NOTICE

Past Noble Grands of East Jordan are being asked to bring a small gift wrapped for mailing and leave at Sommerville's Grocery. Also any Rebekahs who would like to. The gifts are for Albert Hayes, 9-years-old, now in Blodgett Memorial Hospital, Grand Rapids.

Christ Lutheran Church

Boyne City — Wilson Twp.
Rev. F. J. Sattelmeier, pastor

Wilson Twp. — Sunday:
9:30 a. m. Church Service.
10:30 a. m. Sunday School.
Boyne City —
Sunday:
10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Church Service.

Holy Communion wll be celebrated in both churches on Sunday, Sept. 3rd. Announcements may be made on Saturday, 2:00-4:00 and 7:00-8:00 p. m.

Taken into membership in last Sunday's service were: Mrs. Lawrence Schumacher of East Jordan, William and Mrs. George Underhill of Boyne City, and Lynn A. Archer of Deer Lake.

The Sunday School teachers of Christ Lutheran Church of Boyne City and Wilson Twp. will meet Thursday, Aug. 31st, at 8:00 p. m. A new teacher's training course will be introduced at this meeting.

Fall Pasturing Called Bad For Alfalfa Seeding

A little premature pasturing can ruin what is now a fine stand of new alfalfa, Carter M. Harrison, Michigan State College farm crops authority warns Michigan farmers.

Seedings of the legumes with spring grain crops this year in general brought very good stands, Harrison pointed out. But with good growth, some farmers may be eager to use the crop for pasture this late summer or fall. This, the crops authority says, will weaken the plants so they may winter kill.

If in combining the small grain, the straw was left high and tends to smother out the alfalfa seeding, Harrison advises mowing the straw just aboue the tops of the alfalfa plants. Mowing would also kill off any weeds before they go to seed. If the straw and weeds are raked and taken off, the alfalfa will have a better opportunity to gain strength before the winter months. The straw can be used for livestock bedding.

Mowing should not be done after August, the crops authority advises.

September is the month during which any alfalfa that will be used for hay or pasture should not be grazed or cut. It is this month that the plants store up food in the roots to carry them through the winter months. Harrison says legume fields to be plowed under next spring may be grazed or cut, but strongly advises against cutting or pasturing any alfalfa to be used another year for hay or pasture.

SILO GAS DANGEROUS

One of the dairy magazines recently featured an article about a death due to "silo gas" or carbon dioxide. The time will soon be at hand for filling silos and a word of warning to dairymen is in order. The seriousness of this thing was brought home to Don Murray, dairy extension specialist, several years ago when three members of a neighbor's family died in a pit silo due to carbon dioxide. This gas being heavier than air collects in the bottom the the silo and is particularly difficult to blow out of a pit where the silage level is below the ground. Death lurks at silo filling time! Carbon dioxide gas can be fatal. It is heavy, lies close to the surface of freshly cut silage.

Some precautions as recommended by Ed Rebman, county agr'l agent are:

1. When filling is in progress leave all the top doors open.

2. When filling is interrupted for a half hour or more—don't stay in the silo. Don't re-enter till the blower has run for a few minutes.

3. When the job is done—for a few days, enter the silo with caution,

Fall Rainbow Fishing

Rainbow trout fishermen will be interested to learn that there are some changes in regulations regarding fall fishing in the Jordan River. The new rules provide that Rainbows can be taken from the Webster Bridge down to the lake, and in the lake until Nov. 30th. The regular season ends on Sunday, Sept. 10th. The late season fishing also applies to Lake Louise, and the regulations have been changed applying to the Black River and the Cheboygan River.

Methodist Church

Rev. R. H. Moore, Pastor
Telephone 20.

Church 10:00. Sunday School 11:15.

Nursery Church was under the supervision of Mrs. Carlton Bowen during the month of August. Marjorie Keller was the helper.

The General WSCS meeting for September will be at the farm home of Mrs. Sam Rogers on the 5th, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Len Swafford will give the devotions and Mrs. M. B. Pamiter has the program. The theme is "Health Through a Brotherhood of Nations". Mrs. L. B. Karr and Mrs. D. Stokes are hostesses. The program booklets for the year are ready.

The program committee of the Afternoon Circle of the WSCS met at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Edith Swafford, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Howard Darbee, Mrs. Albert Blossie and Mrs. M. B. Palmiter are committee members. The first meeting of the year will be Wednesday, Sept. 6, with Mrs. Ida Kinsey. Mrs. Maggie Rogers will give the program which will be a report of the World Convention of the WCTU held at London, England.

Afternoon Circle Program of WSCS 1950-51. Meetings first Wednesday of each month.

Sept. — Program, Maggie Rogers; Place, Ida Kinsey; Hostesses, Edith Swafford and Alice Blossie.

Oct.—Program, Agnes Darbee; Place, M. B. Palmiter; Hostesses, Anna Keat and Alice Shepard.

Nov. — Program, Mrs. Moore; Place, Ida Rusnell; Hostesses, Helen Klooster and Elsie Gothro.

Dec. — Program, Alice Blossie; Place, Tillie Conway; Hostesses, Agnes Darbee and Grace Bartlett.

Jan. — Program, Edith Swafford; Place, Grace Vogel; Hostesses, Edith Barnett and Ethel Neumann.

Feb. — Program, M. B. Palmiter; Place, Jane Foote; Hostesses, Maggie Rogers and Velma Sweet.

Mar. — Ladies Aid Day. Place, Velma Sweet. Pot luck dinner.

April — Program, Mary Hitchcock; Place, Anna Carr; Hostesses, Ida Kinsey and Sue Penfold.

May — Special program. Place, Helen Klooster. Planned May Breakfast.

June — Temperance Program. Place, Bea Keller; Hostesses, Dessie Montroy and Ida Pinney.

July — Program, Helen Kloosster; Place, Ina Darbee; Hostesses, Tillie Conway and Esther Persons.

Aug. — Program, June Moore; Place, Edith Swafford; Hostesses, Ruth Vance and Leatha Whitlow.

Rev. Robert Moore and family and eleven members of the MYF attended the sub-district picnic at Young's State Park last Sunday afternoon. Rev. Heath Goodwin and the "Caravan", who sponsored the program failed to arrive.

August Weather — 1950 Variety

Northern Michigan and other areas, has experienced the most disagreeable weather for August in many years.

It has injured many field crops, as hay and grain, some spots even having light to killing frosts. It has been bad for business and very disagreeable for the summer people who expect sunny days in August. The combination of an excess of rain, cloudy days, and below normal temperatures makes the condition appear worse than actual statistics prove them to be. For instance, there were to date 15 cloudy or partly cloudy days. The average rainfall over a period of 24 years is 3.18 inches for August. To date we have had 4.-65 inches, or an excess of 1.47 inches. That isn't so much water, but much of it has been a fine drizzly rain, which adds much to discomfort and little to the rain gauge, and makes it impossible to dry hay and grain. The maximum temperature was 86, with an average maximum of only 75. The average minimum temperature was 50, thus making a mean temperature of 62½, which is 4.3 degrees less than the 24 year mean. This 4.3 degrees isn't so much—but in combination with cloudy, wet weather, is a little too cool for usual summer activities. Let's hope that Sept. and Oct. give us typical Michigan fall weather and that many of our summer residents visit northern Michigan then and see our country when dressed in Fall Colors.

Teacher's Institute

TO BE HELD SEPT. 7 & 8 IN PETOSKEY HIGH SCHOOL

The Charlevoix-Emmet County Teacher's Institute will be held in the Petoskey High School on Thursday and Friday, Sept 7 and 8.

The Institute has been planned as a workshop and will open the first session at 9:30 a. m., Sept. 7. Consultants include Miss Mary Blair and Mrs. Gladys Roe of the Department of Public Instruction; Mr. J. M. Clifford of the Retirement Fund Board; Fred G. Wolcott of the University of Michigan; Guy C. Hill, Clyde Campbell, Edgar Harden, Elmer Lightfoot, Morris McClure of Michigan State College; and Mrs. Marilyn C. Motto from Petoskey.

Catherine C. Bergeon,
Char. Co. Supt. of Schools.

Mrs. Eva Snyder Observes Eightieth Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. Eva Snyder celebrated her 80th birthday anniversary on Saturday, August 26th. In honor of the occasion a birthday dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Snyder on Sunday, Aug. 27th. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reinhardt were co-host and hostess. The tables were decorated with flowers, candles and birthday cakes. It was also the 7th birthday of a great granddaughter, Peggy Dietrich of Bear Lake. Besides many birthday greetings and other gifts, a purse was presented to Mrs. Snyder after the dinner.

Those who came from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Snyder, Ross Snyder and Miss Lillian Kupp, Grand Rapids; Mrs. Mabel Griffes, Mr. and Mrs. Bert J. Parsons and daughter, Marlene, Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. Norton Gowell and sons, Robert and LeRoy of Shelby; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dietrich and children, Terry, Gay, Peggy and Andrea Jo., Bear Lake. Mrs. Snyder's son, Howard, being unable to come, called her from Laredo, Texas, and she had a cheering visit via the telephone.

Mrs. Snyder was born in Oceana county, near Ludington, Mich., and has been a resident of East Jordan for the past 50 years. She is a member of the Methodist Church and attends whenever her health permits. In spite of occasional illnesses she is active in and about her home at 407 Fourth St. where she has lived since 1919. She has always been possessed of a driving ambition, an independene spirit, and a generous heart. She is a devoted mother, a thoughtful neighbor, and a good friend. Congratulations and many more happy birthdays.

Rotary Club Met Tuesday With Varied Program

There were 13 visitors at Rotary Tuesday from the following cities: Royal Oak, Grosse Point Park, Boyne City; three from Macomb, Ill.; Middletown, Ohio; Duluth, Minn.; and Houston, Texas.

The program was in charge of John Porter, who had as speaker his son-in-law, William Walker, of Rice Institute, Houston, Texas. Mr. Walker presented some of the fundamental facts concerning Cosmic Rays and the Geiger Counter, certainly the most scientific talk that this Rotary Club has enjoyed.

Two Happy Birthdays were sung in honor of Rotary Anns Mrs. Maud Porter and Mrs. Mildred Campbell—no mention being made of which birthday.

Coach Dan Devine, who is leaving Friday for Michigan State was guest of Rotary. Guy Watson made a few appropriate remarks regarding Dan's work in East Jordan, and expressed regrets that he is leaving.

The Club voted to sponsor three boys, or three calves, for the Calf Scramble at the County Fair. Six others are being sponsored by Charlevoix and Boyne City.

LEGION BINGO

Every Friday night, 8:00 p. m., at our new home. 20 games. 1st card 50c, each additional card 10c. 5 special games 10c each. Pot of Gold for the final. adv. 25 tf.

WANT ADS

WANT ADS

2c per word, minimum charge 40c

Subsequent insertions
(If ordered with first insertion ONLY. If not, above rate applies)
1c per word, minimum charge 20c

10c EXTRA PER INSERTION IF CHARGED
This means all phone-in orders.

Not responsible for any mistakes in ads telephoned in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Farmall Cub Tractor, $2.00 per hour. — ELLSWORTH FARM STORE. 25tf

FOR RENT — in East Jordan. 3-bedroom modern House. References exchanged. Phone 294-M. 101 BOWEN ST. 35x1

COTTAGE FOR RENT — For the winter months. Available immediately. Furnished, also lights, heat and gas. PHONE 300. 34x4

WANTED

WANTED — Stave Silo.—WILLIAM DERENZY, phone 176-F23. 35x1

WANTED — Girl to do housework. Stay nights.—MRS. G. A. LISK. 34tf.

NOTICE — Call us before you sell your Vetch. Paying 14c today. — ECKLUND'S FEED STORE, Mancelona, Mich. Telephone 2691. 33-3

WANTED — Man to operate dairy and poultry farm 8 mi. from Charlevoix on US-31. For appointment, phone CHARLEVOIX 1033-J2. 35x1

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Red Haven Peaches. — FAIRMAN ORCHARDS, R. 1, Charlevoix. 35-2

FOR SALE — Four Oil Barrels, 55 gal. each, with faucet. — GUY HUNSBERGER. 35x1

LAKE FRONTAGE — Some nice Lots at Shorewood.—See CARL GRUTSCH, Sr. Phone 163-F12. 24x14

WELL DRILLING & REPAIRING—2, 3 & 4 inch wells drilled and repaired. Centrifical, jet and lift pumps sold and installed.—ELMER CRAIN, 123 N. Park, Boyne City. Telephone 330-M. 35-tf.

FOR SALE — Strictly modern Home. Tile floors in kitchen and bathroom. Bathroom fixtures are new. New furnace with hot air pipes to all rooms. Have nice garden space in rear. G. L. PAQUETTE, 202 Third St. Phone 232-W. 35x2

FREE ESTIMATES on electrical wiring and radio repairing. Also repairs on electrical appliances and motors. Guaranteed workmanship at reasonable prices.—BOB'S RADIO & APPLIANCE SERVICE, at Sherman's Hardware, East Jordan. 15-tf.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Garage and ½ lot on Esterly St.—FRANK PHILLIPS, phone 197. 35x2

FOR SALE — Large Norge Oil Space Heater.—AGNES BLODGETT, Mill and Ninth Sts. 34x2

FOR SALE — Good Car Radio. Also Cream Separator,—FRED MOORE, R. 3, East Jordan. 35x1

FOR SALE — 10,000 feet dry Hemlock Lumber. — ORMOND WINSTONE, phone 253-W. 34x3

FOR SALE — Furnished Home on Mary St. $2,500.00. Inquire of ALEX LA PEER or phone 283-M. 32x4

WELL DRILLING AND REPAIRING — Electric Pumps. — JOHN J. SMITH & SON, Eastport, Mich. 35x12

PROMPT WATCH REPAIRING—J. R. PORTER, Boyne City. New location next to Boyne Theatre. 1 tf.

FOR SALE — Upright Piano, good condition, $65.00. —H. G. PILLSBURY, 1 mile south of Ironton on M-66. 35x1

FOR SALE — Home Comfort Range. Burns coal or wood. — TONY ZOULEK, East Jordan, phone 118-F13. 35x2

MILL WOOD FOR SALE — $15.00 per load, delivered. —M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F3, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 16 t. f.

FOR SALE — Household furnishings and some antiques. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 1 and 2, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. — 204 FOURTH ST., former home of Mrs. George Carr. 35x1

WIRING SUPPLIES — Complete assortment on hand including metal and porcelain switch and outlet boxes, duplex receptacls —pull chain and keyless types. — SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE STORE, East Jordan. 40-tf.

FARM FILLERS

Recent studies show that farmers manage to harvest only about 40 percent of the legume seed actually present on the field at harvest time. Michigan State College farm scientists say losses are due to handling, unfavorable weather, inefficiency of harvesting machinery, and lack of knowledge in operating the machinery.

Never refuel a tractor while the motor is running or extremely hot. Check fuel lines frequently to avoid leaky connections, advise Michigan State College agr'l engineers.

Reinforced concrete mow floors have been successfully used to help overcome fire hazards in two-story barns.

Analyzing and planning the farm business aids a farmer in locating and recognizing the weak spots in the present organization of his farm.



Your Guide to Good News!

For years the people of East Jordan have relied on our complete, accurate news coverage and feature articles for the best in newspaper information. Our classified section has been of service to countless hundreds aiding them in their buying and selling problems. Local news acquaints you with all community, civic and social events. Make it a habit to read the Herald regularly . . . enjoy its news, its features . . . its reflections of the world. Call East Jordan, 32, for information and subscription rates!

ALSO COMPLETELY EQUIPPED FOR COMMERCIAL PRINTING AT REASONABLE PRICES

The Charlevoix County Herald
East Jordan, Mich.

SHORT STORY

Felix Retires

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

WHEN FELIX BRENDLINGER retired to private life he ceased to be a "figure" in Mayfield. If you took time to analyze the reason, the answer was simple.

For 30 years Felix had left his home on Pleasant street at exactly 7:35 in the morning, walked a quarter mile to the railroad station, boarded the 7:48 train for Longview, and spent the day in that distant city at a desk in the insurance offices of Booth, Gill and Dyer. Every evening he disembarked from the 5:52 train and retraveled the quarter-mile to his Pleasant street home.

3 Minute Fiction

Mayfield citizens were used to the sight of Felix walking briskly to and from the railroad station. Sometimes some one would ask him to do an errand in Longview, and he'd always oblige. Frequently he would deliver choice bits of news to friends and acquaintances. Booth, Gill and Dyer had for their clients two large steamship lines, and Felix could tell when the boats arrived in port, or when they were delayed by storms and when important personages were arriving from abroad.

There were a hundred and one things that Felix could and did do that achieved for him a certain recognition. After he retired, Felix ceased to be a figure. He wasn't an especially imaginative person, nor were his neighbors.

The neighbors knew unconsciously that Felix was no longer different from any of them. Felix knew it too. It troubled him. It hurt. It made him lonesome. It made him wonder. It threatened to develop in him an inferiority complex.

Felix tried hard to find pleasure in his retirement. He planted a garden and bought some chickens and occupied his time as much as he could. But it was a physical occupation, and this gave him plenty of opportunity to think. Eventually his thinking changed to brooding, and the brooding nourished the growing inferiority complex.

Felix's wife noticed the change. She tried to talk to him, to learn the source of his moodiness. But Felix couldn't explain it. He felt a little ashamed, and didn't want to talk.

Another month passed and Felix's wife began to think he was a case for the family doctor. Then one day a letter arrived from Booth, Gill and Dyer. They wanted to know if Felix would consider coming in for a few days to assist in straightening out some matters about which they considered him an expert.

"The idea," Felix's wife exclaimed. "Don't they know—but of course they don't—I'll write immediately and tell them how poorly you are!"

"You'll do no such thing!" Felix exclaimed, eyes gleaming. "I'm catching the 7:48 in the morning!"

THE JOB lasted three weeks. During that time Felix became a figure once more. People became used to him going back and forth



"You'll do no such thing!" Felix exclaimed, his eyes gleaming. "I'm catching the 7:48 in the morning."

to the train. Unconsciously they fell into the old routine of asking him to do errands and demanding choice bits of news. Felix was happy again. He beamed. He put on weight. He felt important. He was important.

On the day that Felix finished up the special work, Mr. Gill approached him.

"Felix, how about staying on with us awhile? You're not old enough to retire. We need you here."

"Need me?"

"As long as you'll stay. Oh, I realize that sooner or later we'll have to get along without your help—but none of us realized how important you were."

Felix's face glowed. "Thanks, Mr. Gill. You couldn't have said anything that would make me happier. But as far as staying with you is concerned—I'm afraid I'll have to turn down the offer. You see, I've got some chickens and a garden out home that need my attention. And—well—now I'll be able to retire with a clear conscience."

Life in Prison Can Be 'Funny,' One Girl Claims

NOTRE DAME, IND. — Life in prison?

Aw, it's not so terrible. But that depends upon which side of the bars you may be. However, life in prison can be very funny, according to an inmate of Stateville prison at Joliet, Ill.

The "inmate" referred to is a tall blonde of 21 with a slow smile and soft voice. She is Jane Ragen, and why life in prison may not be so tough for her is due to the fact that she is the daughter of Joseph Ragen, the warden at Stateville. She is a senior at St. Mary's college here.

There's nothing really unusual about her home life, Jane asserts. A police guard or two outside the Ragen apartment, meals cooked and served by convicts, wardens and other minions of the law as frequent house guests—but nothing unusual.

"It's just ordinary to us," says the girl who has spent her life in prison.

Jane and her brother, Bill, a 20 year old student at St. Ambrose college in Davenport, Iowa, were born and brought up inside prison walls.

Mother Went as Bride

With a straight face, Jane explains, "my mother went to prison as a bride."

For the last 15 years, the Ragens have lived in their 10 room apartment in the administration building at Stateville. Previous to 1935, Ragen was warden at Menard prison in Chester, Ill.

Not that living inside prison gates put a damper on Jane's childhood. She and Bill played cops and robbers in back of the prison with the neighborhood kids with just as much zest and more authenticity than most. Their wooden guns were handmade for them by the convicts.

The convicts were good to the children, Jane recalls. Bill, in his preschool days, had one favorite who dressed and undressed him each morning and evening. No one else could touch him.

The day this convict was to be released on parole, Mr. and Mrs. Ragen took a short trip. The convict requested leave to stay on in prison until the Ragens returned. For who would dress Bill if he wasn't there?

Jane, who is majoring in English and minoring in journalism at St. Mary's college, says her main ambition, in addition to working on a newspaper, is to write a book about life in prison. It will be a comedy.

Except for the time that James Stewart, Richard Conte and Lee J. Cobb were dinner guests of the Ragens during the filming of "Call Northside 777" at Stateville, Jane says prison life isn't too exciting.

No Spectacular Breaks

There haven't been any spectacular prison breaks as far back as Jane can remember.

"There may have been a couple of attempts, but mother and I were always in Chicago, shopping, when they happened."

The only time Jane can recall coming near a prison "break" was the night at dinner her mother was describing an expensive tablecloth she had seen that day in Chicago. One of the waiters, a Texan who was in prison because of an affinity for other people's belongoings, hovered over the table, listening closely to Mrs. Ragen.

Finally he leaned over confidentially and said, "Well, now, Mrs. Ragen, if you'll just let me out for a day, I'll be glad to get that tablecloth for you."

Mrs. Ragen refused the offer. But it gave Jane the idea for a comedy on prison life. And, when you think about it, it's not a bad idea.

Missing Trash Baskets Irk New York's 'Finest'

NEW YORK.—Who'd steal wire trash baskets? Seemingly a good question, but New York has the answer. More than 316 such baskets have been stolen from the streets.

The police, red faced and hot under the collar, said it had them beat.

The city, in a burst of tidiness, put out 4,800 shiny new trash baskets. They were big—34 inches high, and heavy—45 pounds. They were to stand on crowded streets. The police watched them as if they were filled with emeralds. Still they disappeared.

"I ask myself who would be wanting baskets," said one officer. And I tell myself—hah! Apartment house superintendents.

"So I scout around behind apartment houses and what do I find? Cats. Laundry. Milk bottles. Baskets, but legal ones, bought and paid for. Not our baskets. Not hide nor hair of them."

You can get plenty of tips from sidewalk detectives:

"Out of towners take 'em. Use 'em to burn leaves."

But who burns leaves in February or March?

"Bird fanciers are doing it. The baskets would make wonderful parrot cages."

Would there have been 316 larcenous parrot keepers in five weeks?

FARM FACTS from your County Agricultural Agent

Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

ED KORTHASE AND FRED LOOZE WIN SHORT COURSE SCHOLARSHIPS

Ed Korthase, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Korthase of Boyne City, and Fred Looze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze of East Jordan, have won short course scholarships at Michigan State College according to Ed Rebman, county agent. The $100 scholarship for Ed Korthase will be sponsored by the Boyne City Branch of the State Bank of East Jordan, according to Howard Darbee, manager. Ed Korthase graduated from Boyne City High School this past year and has been an active member of the local FFA Chapter. The scholarship for Fred Looze is sponsored by the State Bank of East Jordan as announced by Robert Campbell, executive vice-president of the bank. Mr. Looze gratuated from the East Jordan High School last spring and has been very active in the FFA Chapter and other organizations.

Richard Schroeder, who was Ag. teacher of both East Jordan and Boyne City High Schools for the past year, has been largely responsible for the decision of these boys to take the 8 weeks course at Michigan State College in general agriculture. Both of these boys, when they return, plan to go into general agriculture.

FALL TOUGHEST SEASON TO FEED COWS

Fall is claimed by many dairymen as the toughest season of the year to feed the dairy herd. During this season the amount of field-furnished grub is uncertain depending on the amount of rain and how early the frost comes. Also, the farmer is busy with the rush of fall work and the cows are slighted. Those dairymen with a patch of reed canary grass should have some good fall pasture. Balbo rye furnishes fine browsing in late September and early October, but is still used by a relatively few dairymen. Silage that has been a feed supply in August is apt to be buried under the new filling.

To keep up milk production during these fall months here are some suggestions that dairymen might consider according to Ed Rebman, county agr'l agent:

1. He can pasture heavily those fields of alfalfa-brome that he is going to plow up next spring.
2. He can keep hay constantly before the cows in the fields, and in the barn when he starts cooping up the cows nights.
3. He can feed green corn, preferably buzzed through a cutter and fed in the manger, or in outside racks. Corn heaved over the fence is largely wasted, as the cows romp over the plants searching for ears.
4. He can start feeding silage when it is "made" enough to be tasty and when the weather gets brisk enough to prevent surface mould.
5. He can step up his grain feedings to wintertime make-up and amounts.
6. He can throttle his understandable disinclination to start the steady grind of barn choring and gather in the cows when he knows in his heart that the fields the milk-less. Spending chilly hours on frosty foilage sets a cow back—it's hard to get her into high gear again.

Dairymen are urged that its easier to do some extra work in feeding and maintain her milk production than it is to let the milk production drop and bring it back up. With farm expenses still very high and the prices down somewhat from last year all farmers should do the best job of feeding to hold their production in order to make as great a return as possible.

Cut In Feed Costs Ups Dairy Profits

Dairy farmers looking for ways to increase profits through cost reduction might well start with their feeding programs, says Tim Hodge, Michigan State College research agricultural economist.

Feed, the largest expense item in dairying, make up nearly half of the total cost per cow. Research at the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station has produced a number of suggestions for cutting these costs. There are three checks on feeding management listed by Hodge:

1. Good quality hay and silage grown on the farm offer nutrients at the lowest possible price. In general, feed as much good hay as a cow wants.
2. Supplement roughages with a grain ration suited to individual cows which will return maximum profits.
3. Watch seasonal feed price changes. Buy home grown feed after harvest and soybean oil meal in March. Soybean oil meal is usually the cheapest source of protein supplement. Corn gluten feed is usually an economical buy for dairy production in the summer.

Hodge says two important factors in establishing grain feeding rates are often neglected—the price of feed in relation to milk prices and the producing ability of individual cows.

When the milk price is low relative to feed—for example when 100 pounds of milk will buy only 120 pounds of grain—a dairyman can't afford to feed as much grain as when 100 pounds of milk would buy 150 pounds of grain.

Poor producing cows may provide the greatest profit on a ration of one pound of grain to seven pounds of milk produced, while a good cow may be able to make profitable use of grain fed at the rate of one pound to four or less pounds of milk.

Doubt makes mountains, faith removes them.

Associated Mutual
MICHIGAN'S Pioneer HOSPITAL INSURANCE
NEW POLICY for MEN
$20.00 a day Surgical
$15.00 a day Medical
For only $24.00 a year
Investigate Today
Tomorrow may be too Late
Home Office
Majestic Bldg.
Detroit 26

Johnston Agency
Suite 5, City Building
201 Main Street
EAST JORDAN, MICH.
Phone: 10-J

NOTICE

Applications for Absent Voters Ballots will be received not later than 5:00 p. m., Saturday, Sept. 9, 1950.

Thelma M. Hegerberg
City Clerk
adv. 32-34-35-36

An underground tank with a pump similar to service station equipment provides the safest storage for large supplies of farm tractor fuels, gasoline or kerosene on farms, say Michigan State College farm safety specialists.

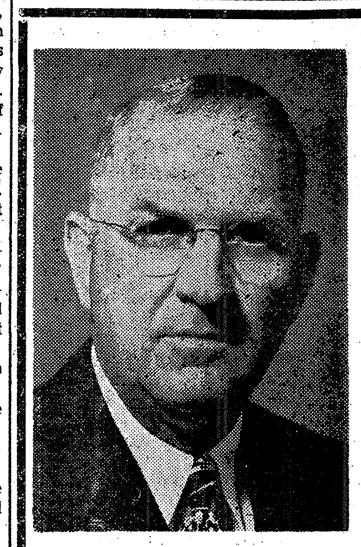


Re-Elect
HARRY T. COOK
Republican Candidate for
Prosecuting Attorney
Antrim County, Primaries September 12, 1950
Present Prosecuting Attorney
Graduate of the Detroit College of Law
Graduate of Detroit Institute of Technology
Residence . . . Alden, Michigan
Office . . . Mancelona, Michigan
Married . . . Three Children . . . Taxpayer

PLEASE CONSIDER
A VOTE FOR
☒ William C. Underhill
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
COUNTY CLERK
(CHARLEVOIX COUNTY)
At the Primary Election
Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1950



A Disabled World War II Veteran — Experienced and Qualified



Nominate
R. T. Davis
for
SHERIFF
REPUBLICAN
—SERVED—
Charlevoix County 20 Years
With Road Commission
YOUR VOTE SEPTEMBER 12 WILL BE APPRECIATED

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Showdown Battle Looms in Korea; Jacob Malik Stops U. N. Action; House Votes Home-Front Controls

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

KOREA:
Showdown Near

On the fifth anniversary of the liberation of Korea from Japan, Communist and United Nations troops were involved in a series of maneuvers and probing thrusts that indicated a showdown battle was near.

In the north the Communists made their most important gains with the capture of Pohang and forcing U.S. troops to evacuate an important airfield. American and South Korean forces were in action against a Red unit west of that city.

In the west, the Communists had crossed the Naktong river at two points, north and south of Taegu. At one point 12,000 Red troops had crossed the river and counter attacking Americans attempted to throw them back with some success.

The Communists were reported to have 60,000 men massed in that area for the all-out drive to push United Nations forces from Korea.

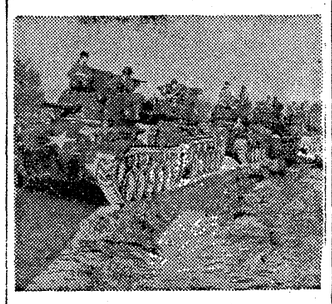
In the south, U.S. marines consolidated their positions just four miles outside Chinju and continued to mop up isolated Red groups cut off by the American drive.

Military observers reported the Communist time-table had been upset by the stubborn defense of U.S. and South Korean forces. The Reds had set August 15 as the date for final victory and their so-called "liberation" of South Korea. A final and desperate attempt to gain that victory seemed but a matter of hours.

Meanwhile, American jet fighters and bombers continued raids on North Korean installations and ground positions. One striking force dropped 625 tons of bombs in a raid on an oil refinery.

The Navy announced the first combat use of a new rocket-type missle, the Tiny Tim, a 11.75-inch armor-piercing rocket. The rocket was credited with knocking out 13 Communist locomotives and destroying a bridge.

American Armor



A sight to cheer the GI's who fought the first holding actions against the North Korean Communists was the line of medium tanks, shown as they moved up the front lines to add their weight to the battle. Such tanks are often dug in and used as pillboxes.

HOME-FRONT:
Truman Gets Power

The house voted, 383 to 12, a broad home-front mobilization bill that gave the President power to control prices and wages, ration consumer goods and impose industrial curbs to speed up the war effort. The senate also had a similar bill under consideration.

Some kind of control bill had been expected for some time, but there were several surprising aspects to the one the house voted. In the first place, the vote of 383 to 12 was startling. But even more startling was the fact the house, which usually jealously guards its authority and power, left it entirely up to the President when to invoke the price-wage-rationing and other control powers contained in the bill.

Mr. Truman insisted he was not ready for severe restrictions upon civilian economy. And although the bill gives him that power, it is not believed that such broad scale mobilization is in sight. However, the administration is reported anxious to use some of the industrial controls, particularly the power to allocate scarce materials to war industries.

If and when the President invokes controls, the bill stipulates he must peg wages at the May 24-June 25 level. For prices he would have to give only "due consideration" to the period as a base.

The bill would:

(1) Give the President authority to impose wage and price controls and rationing at any time he deems necessary.

(2) Make it a criminal offense, punishable by a $10,000 fine and a year in jail, to hoard food, clothing, automobile tires and other "necessaries."

(3) Authorize the President to exercise consumer credit controls similar to those used during World War II.

(4) Authorize the President to requisition materials and factories necessary to the defense effort.

(5) Let the President set up a system of priorities and allocations for getting strategic and critical materials to defense plants.

(6) Authorize the government to make or guarantee loans for defense purposes. The total of loans outstanding at any one time could not exceed $2 billion.

ESPIONAGE:
Suspect No. 7

Mrs. Ethel Greenglass Rosenberg, 34, mother of two children, was arrested by the F.B.I. as suspect No. 7 in the Harry Gold-Dr. Klaus Fuchs atom spy case. She was held under $100,000 bail.

Her 32-year-old husband also is under $100,000 bond. The F.B.I. said when he was arrested July 17 that he belonged to a spy ring financed by Anatoli Yakovlev, former Soviet vice consul in New York.

UNITED NATIONS:
Anger and Frustration

Delegates to the U. N. security council watched with disgust as Russia's Jacob A. Malik blocked every move of the organization to continue with its business after two weeks under his chairmanship.

Non-Communist delegates were angered and frustrated by his tactics, but were resigned to waiting it out until his chairmanship ended today, August 31 and Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Britain takes over.

Malik's strategy had been designed to stall any action of the organization on the Korean situation and to create as much propaganda as possible for the Communist cause. Some quarters believed that Malik scored some success along that line.

He continued to drum the theme that South Korea started the war and accused the United States of using "inhuman and barbarous methods of waging war in Korea."

The western delegates hit back much more forcefully than ever before. U.S. delegate Warren Austin pinned the responsibility for the North Korean invasion on the Russians—as the men behind the men behind the guns. Sir Gladwyn made biting attacks on the entire philosophy under which the Kremlin operates.

The western attack seemed to hit home. Malik seemed a little harassed at times and talked much faster and gestured more often.

Malik stated during one of the rounds that the only Russian arms possessed by the North Koreans were those "we sold to them when Soviet forces withdrew from Korea". It was the first time Malik or any other Soviet leader has admitted that North Koreans were using Soviet weapons.

The statement exposed Malik as a liar before the world because late model weapons have been captured from the Communists that were not even developed at the time the Russians were supposed to have withdrawn from North Korea. One such weapon was a late model mortar shell.

POLITICS:
An Issue Found

Four important Republican senators, members of the foreign relations committee, issued an indictment of Democratic diplomatic failures, charging the administration's policy invited Russia "to grab whatever it could in China, Korea, and Formosa."

Senators Wiley of Wisconsin, Smith of New Jersey, Hickenlooper of Iowa and Lodge of Massachusetts signed the statement that demanded the United States take immediate steps to "regain the initiative and the power for the organization and preservation of lasting peace, which it threw away in 1945."

The senators charged that the administration was responsible for "the disintegration of our armed forces in 1945", evidently forgetting that Republicans and Democrats both answered the screams of mothers and fathers throughout the nation to let their boys come home.

Republican leaders said they will discuss this issue in the congressional campaigns and expect their national committee soon to lay down a documentary "white paper" to support their position.

In other words, the Republicans believed they had found an issue for the coming political campaigns.

Income Up

The national production of goods and services boomed up to an annual rate of nearly 270 billion dollars in the second quarter of 1950, the commerce department announced. It is the highest quarter on record.

The 270-billion mark represented a sharp climb from the annual rate of 254 billion in the last quarter of 1949, and 263 billion in the first quarter of 1950.

WALLACE:
Makes Up His Mind

Henry A. Wallace resigned from the Progressive party. In a short (only two paragraphs) letter to his former political aide, C. B. Baldwin, he wrote:

"In view of actions recently taken by the national committee of the Progressive party and the various state committees, I am convinced I can more effectively serve the cause of peace by resigning from the national committee and the executive committee of the Progressive party.

"You will, therefore, take this letter as my formal resignation from the party."

It was the third time that Wallace has broken off political affiliations, and, some observers pointed out, a confession on his part that the Progressive party is too left wing for even his tastes.

He started his political career as an Iowa Republican. When the New Deal came into power in 1933, Mr. Wallace became a Democrat, first as secretary of agriculture and then Vice-President of the United States in Franklin D. Roosevelt's third term. In 1946 he quit the Democratic party and his cabinet post. In 1948 he was the Progressive party's candidate for president. His candidacy, polling 500,000 votes in New York, cost Mr. Truman the empire state but not the election.

In recent days, the question has been whether Wallace would accept the Progressive's foreign policy line, obviously dictated by Communists in the party.

TAXATION:
Cost Will Be High

The senate finance committee served notice that the cost of war in Korea would be higher with its unanimous approval of increased individual income taxes amounting to about $3 billion.

The senate and house were expected to approve the legislation.

Main points of the bill:

1. Dig deeper into the pockets of more than 50,000,000 individual taxpayers October 1. Withholding of wages and salaries, after personal exemption, will jump from the present 15 per cent to 18 per cent.

2. The actual increase in taxes will be around 20 per cent for millions of persons in the lower income brackets. For 1950, the present tax would apply on three-fourths of income, and the higher rates on one-fourth. In 1951 and thereafter the higher rates would apply on all income.

3. GI's fighting in Korea would pay no tax at all, and their officers would get reductions in their taxes, too. The tax exemption would not apply to servicemen and service women outside the war zones.

PROPAGANDA:
Straight to Cemetery

Russian propaganda at times has been ridiculous. The newest blast was directed against American football.

Radio Moscow said recently: "Football players at the University of Michigan are often carried from the football field to the hospital or even straight to the cemetery."

Moscow pictured American athletes driven to slaughter by greedy promoters. In fact, Moscow cried that it all was inspired by Wall Street to get the American public conditioned for war.

In retaliation, the Voice of America offered to buy a season pass for any accredited Russian correspondent who wants to see the University of Michigan football team play.

Said the U. S.:

"The voice will gladly offer a season's pass to all games of the University of Michigan to an accredited U.S.S.R. correspondent to see for himself. We can assure him that he'll have no expenses for flowers or wreaths."

All-Out Battle



Capture of Pohang (1) and U. S. last ditch defense of air strip highlight Korean war news. Reds mass tanks (2) for attack near Waegwan. A battle raged at the Pugong-ni (3) bridgehead. In the south (4) the three-pronged U. S. advance stopped at outskirts of Chinju.

CHURCHILL:
The Old War-Horse

Winston Churchill roared again in the consultative assembly of the Council of Europe, warning of Europe's weaknesses and stating flatly that America's atomic bombs shielded Europe from Communist aggression. He proposed a unified army for Europe and the council approved by a vote of 89 to 5.

A number of critics said the old war-horse had gone too far, but others considered it a major victory.

Looking Backward . . .

AUGUST 27, 1910

One of the pleasant social events of the week was a porch party tendered the Stevens Corps 161 by Mrs. Florence Jepson Wednesday afternoon. Games were played and dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Roy Gregory and the little Misses Florence Jepson and Hermina Dewitt assisted in serving.

R. O. Bisbee, cashier of the new People's State Savings Bank, and A. Wright, one of the stockholders, of Bad Axe, arrived here this week. Mr. Bisbee will remain and supervise the construction work. Mr. Wright returned home Friday.

Jos. Zoulek has commenced work on his new brick house, corner of Williams and Third Sts.

Miss Beurah Hulbert left first of the week for Anacortes, Wash., where she teaches music and drawing this coming year.

Mrs. J. G. Wright of Colma, Mich., is guest of her sister, Mrs. George Blake.

Contractors Clark and Rogers commenced work at Grayling this week on the new hospital there.

Mrs. W. R. Stewart with children returned home Friday from a visit at Old Mission.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman were over to Vanderbilt Sunday in their auto. Mrs. Sherman's mother, Mrs. Menzie, returned home with them.

Prof. L. R. Taft and family returned to Lansing this week after spending several weeks at their cottage on Burlington Bay.

Mrs. Alex Bashaw is guest at her old home in St. Lawrence County, N. Y.

Vern and Laurel Whiteford returned first of the week from a visit with Mancelona friends.

AUGUST 27, 1920

A year ago D. C. Loveday made the city a proposition to sell them the old opera house lot for a Park and place for public gatherings. The price was to be the assessed valuation and Mr. Loveday agreed to donate one-half the purchase price for that purpose. The deal has just been closed and the city will have a much needed place for public gatherings when the place is cleaned up and put in shape.

Mrs. Robert Grossett passed away at her home Aug. 22. Five children with the husband survive: Bert and Ray Grossett, Mrs. Charles Donaldson, Mrs. Robert Conway, of this city; Mrs. Melvin Donaldson, Detroit. Brothers and sisters, John Whiteford, Leonard Whiteford, Minneapolis, Mrs. Joe Cummins and Miss Hortense Whiteford. Burial at East Jordan Cemetery.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall of Wilson Twp., a son, Gale Edward, Aug. 27th.

Roland Hayes and Miss Gladys Metty were married Monday evening by Rev. Myron E. Hoyt. The wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hayes on Second St.

Blake Collins and Miss Bessie Tousch were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the groom's brother, Mark Collins, on Third St., the ceremony being performed by Rev. Myron E. Hoyt.

Mr. and Mrs. Zelle Miles of Detroit are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miles.

Mrs. Coleman of Waupaca, Wis., is visiting her nieces, Mrs. Mason Clark and Mrs. Lyle Keller.

Miss Gale Salisbury of Pontiac and Mrs. Della Osgood of Toledo, Ohio, are guests at the homes of Mason Clark and Ray Grossett.

Miss Agnes H. Rebec and Walter F. Woodcock were married Monday evening at the bride's home. They were attended by the bride's sister, Miss Neta Rebec, and Edgar Sturgle.

Miss Emma Nachazel is home this week from Detroit, visiting her mother, Mrs. Anthony Nachazel.

Mrs. Julius Johnson returned home Wednesday from a visit at Elk Rapids. Mrs. Hans Johnson of that city accompanied her here for a visit.

Mrs. Warshal Sheehy was called to Saginaw Wednesday by the illness of her daughter, Miss Beatrice.

AUGUST 29, 1930

Mr. and Mrs. I. Roy Vance of Lake City spent two days last week in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Craker of Omena are visiting at the Porter homes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burney of Traverse City visited friends here over the week end.

Miss Aurora Stewart is here from Detroit for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart, and other friends.

Mrs. George A. Bell with grandson, Joe Boyd, of Manistee, now occupy the Richard's residence on Fourth St. Joe plans to attend school here this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McGowan of Sparta visited friends here over the week end.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Vardon and two sons of Detroit were guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold, Tuesday.

Mrs. Maud Fites and son of Springfield, S. D., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCalmon and family, who have spent several weeks here, left Wednesday for their home in Winnetka, Ill.

Mrs. George Atkinson with sons, Max and Jack, and Miss Helen Ruhling left Wednesday for Jackson after a three week's visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ruhling.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoover and children of Detroit are here visiting his mother, Mrs. Lillian Hoover, and other relatives and friends.

Misses Doris Hayden and Ruth Gregory leave Sunday for Detroit where they will teach school the coming term.

Miss Gertrude Twiss of Casnovia and Axel Jensen of Grant were guests last week at the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. Will Hawkins.

Bud Thomas and Howard Darbee left Sunday for Fennville and Flint.

MILES DISTRICT
(Edited by Mrs. Claud Gilkerson)

Mrs. Claud Gilkerson and Kay spent monday with her daughter, Ina, in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ingalls of Charlevoix called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ingalls, Sunday.

Mrs. Claude Gilkerson and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson of Pleasant Valley Sunday afternoon.

Miss Donna Clapsaddle and Miss Joyce Murray were Sunday dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Boss.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ingalls and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bearse.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Frank and grandson, Jerry Moore called at the Bancroft home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huston and Carol Neuman of Detroit came Saturday to spend a week with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Harm Grettenberger and son, Charlie of Lansing, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. William D. Slough also visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slough of East Jordan.

Otto Bulman of Maywood. Ill., and Herbert Barndt of Quincy, Ill.. spent the weekend with Mr. Bulman's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. August Bulman and family. They were on a trip around Lake Michigan.

RE-NOMINATE

Floyd W. Ikens

for

SHERIFF

of Charlevoix County

At Primary Election

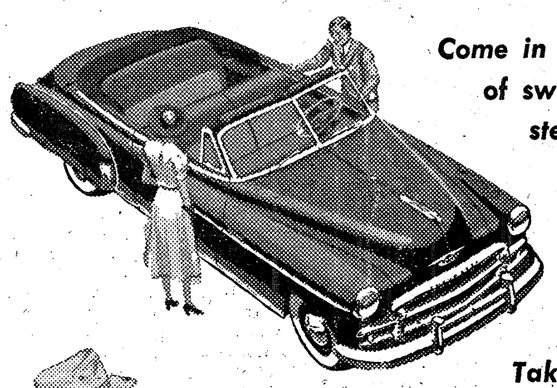
Tuesday, Sept. 12

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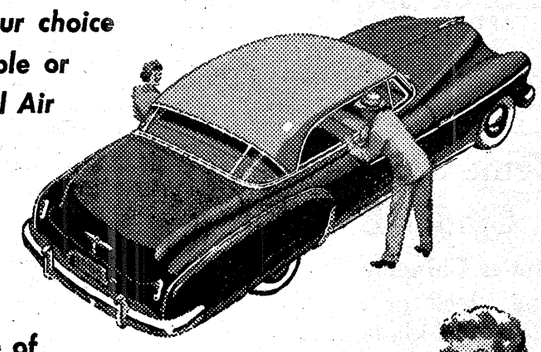
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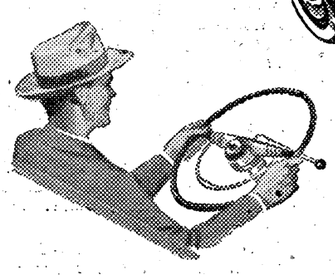
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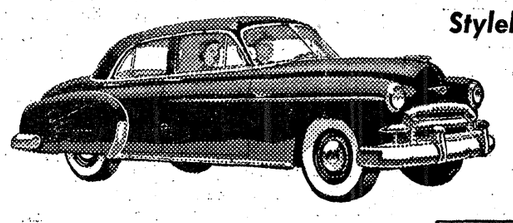


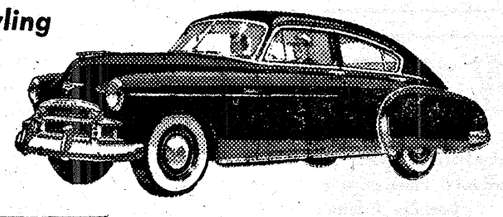
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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 16:13-17; Luke 22:54-62; John 21:15-17; Acts 2-5.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Acts 1:6-14.

Man of Power

Lesson for September 3, 1950

"I KNEW him when—" can be a deadly weapon. It has knocked down many a good man. Some one is being considered for a job, and he is just about to be accepted, when somebody sounds off with "I knew him when—."



Dr. Foreman

"I knew him when he was a boy and he was a neighborhood nuisance. I knew him when he used to live here, and his family were no-account. I knew him when he was in school and he never had high grades. I knew him before he amounted to anything, so he can't amount to anything now.

• • •

A Case Against Peter

IT IS A GOOD thing the Christian church never took that attitude about the Apostles, and a very good thing they didn't take that line with Peter. It is true that he did not come out of the top drawer. It is quite true that when he was young he was no prize specimen. In fact, it would not be hard to make almost as strong a case against him as against Judas, if you take Simon Peter at his low point.

"Shall we keep Peter on our list?" Suppose you had been one of the other apostles and had been asked that question the night after the crucifixion. If you had not had a rather generous heart, you could easily have turned in an unfavorable report.

"Well," you might have said, "he has some good points. He is sometimes on the alert, never fails for something to say. But he doesn't always come through in a pinch. I understand the Lord took him up to the top of the mountain when he was transfigured, and what did that man do but go to sleep? Any of us would have given our right eye to have been there. But we never did get much of a story out of poor old Simon Peter. He was asleep most of the time.

"And do you remember that dinner when Mary poured all that ointment over Jesus' head? It was a beautiful thing for her to do, I mean her motive was beautiful. But Peter complained about it.

"Then there was the night—only last night, but it seems a year away—when Jesus took Simon Peter and those two others into the garden with him. All the Master wanted was company. But old Peter was asleep again in no time.

"But that's not the worst. Last night at the supper table Peter bragged about how brave he was—got out a couple of swords in fact—and he swore that even if every one else denied the Master, he wouldn't. But just before cock-crow he showed himself up for a liar and a coward. Some girl, just a girl, mind you, somebody out of the kitchen, said she knew he was a friend of Jesus. And this Peter starts swearing in the ugliest kind of language that he never knew Jesus, his very best friend.

"Well, Judas hanged himself, and Peter might as well I don't see how he can possibly hold his head up again after last night."

• • •

Man of Power

NEVERTHELESS, Peter became a hero, a man of power. Look at his story in Acts 2-5. A recognized leader of the Christians, defying the very men of whom he had once been so afraid; honest, rock-ribbed, standing up for the Master when it meant risking his life to do so.

Even if you could not believe the miracle-stories which are told about him in Acts, you would have to admit that it is not every man who has miracle-stories told about him.

It is no weakling who has the reputation of being able to raise men from the dead and to kill liars with a glance of the eye.

• • •

Transforming Secret

WHAT WAS the secret of Peter's transformation from the half-braggart, half-coward he used to be, to the stalwart fearless man of power he became? The answer is in those stories in our Scripture readings from Matthew and John.

The first tells of Jesus' faith in Simon Peter. The second tells of that again, and also of Peter's response to Jesus' faith in him. It is the secret of any Christian's success in being all that God knows he can be.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

SHORT STORY

The Threesome

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

"WHAT MAN," Janice thought as she brought her roadster to a halt, "has possibilities. It can't be that he lives here."

He stood just inside the picket fence—six feet of tall leaness. Fair hair. Blue eyes. Bespeaking the easy arrogance of youth. He wore a blue cotton shirt and blue denim jeans.

"You're not Janice Burdon?" he said. And then at her expression: "Heavens, you are! Why couldn't Aunt Bertha have warned me?"

"Is Aunt Bertha your aunt, too?"

"My real aunt. You only call her auntie because she's a close friend of your mother. That makes us not cousins," he added with frank relief.

3-Minute Fiction

Janice rescued her suitcase from the rumble seat. "This is like one of those things you read about," he grinned, taking it from her. He studied her with honest approval. "And I thought my vacation was going to be one of those dull, uninteresting things."

Minutes later Janice faced her Aunt Bertha in the bed chamber over the front parlor.

"Oh, Auntie, why didn't you tell me he was going to be here? I didn't bring a thing. Not a thing, except my shorts, two cotton dresses and a bathing suit."

"Who?" Aunt Bertha asked innocently. "Phil? Land sakes, don't worry about him. He dropped in unexpectedly yesterday and announced he was here for two weeks. He's a dear boy. You'll like him.

The next day Janice accompanied Phil up to the north pasture and watched him prune apple trees. "I thought this was your vacation," she said after awhile.

"It is," he told her. "I like working on my vacations—out doors." He pointed away over the fields. "Some day I'd like to see all those fields set out to apple trees."

Two days ago she wouldn't have believed him. She was city born and city bred. To her a farm had always symbolized hard work and a poor living, bugs and snakes and hot days in the sun, long lonely evenings. Even the thought of a farm had made her shudder.

She wondered about Phil. He claimed to be a law firm member on vacation. It occurred to her that for a lawyer he was mighty skillful handling pruning clippers. And his knowledge of farming was profound.

THE SECOND DAY of their vacation they knocked off early and went for a swim. The third day they played tennis. The fourth Aunt Bertha packed them a lunch and they drove to Mount Carter, climbed to its summit and watched a glorious sunset while nibbling delicious sandwiches.

On the second Saturday following her arrival she was with Phil. They had climbed Mount Carter again,



She wondered about Phil.

had sat for long, silent moments watching the afterglow of a blood-red sunset.

Unexpectedly Phil said: "Well it's gone. And our vacation has gone. Tonight winds up the two weeks."

"There's always an end to nice things," she told him evasively.

"There doesn't have to be. Ever. Listen," he went on eagerly. "I gave you the wrong impression about myself. I'm not a successful lawyer. I never should have tried to be a lawyer. Thank heavens I realized the mistake before it was too late."

"You mean you're not leaving? You're staying here?"

He nodded. "I'm going to try and raise apples. Auntie and I are going to be partners. This fall I'll sell what we have and next spring set out new trees. He picked up her hand. "Honey, let's make it a threesome. I know it's a lot to ask," he added wistfully. "A city girl like you. It'll be dull. But eventually—"

"I could chip in my roadster," Janice cried excitedly. "It's all I have, but it ought to bring $500. How many apple trees can you buy with $500, darling?"

"Enough," said Phil, reading her eyes, "to keep from being lonesome—I guess."

Many Problems Barring Rocket Space Journeys

CHICAGO, ILL.—There's no hurry about planning that inter-space rocket flight, folks. There's a lot of kinks to be ironed out in the transportation angle first. At least that's the conclusion of four German rocket experts, now with the American armed forces. They point out that solar radiation, weightlessness and meteors are some of the major obstacles that must be overcome before man can rocket out into inter-stellar space.

They discussed the problems for physicians and military personnel at a symposium space medicine at the University of Illinois professional colleges.

The air force set up a department of space medicine at Randolph field, Texas, at the close of the war.

The German scientists and two American rocket experts gave this version of how a passenger, zooming out beyond the pull of gravity, would fare:

450,000 Miles Per Hour

The space ship would shoot upward at 450,000 miles an hour. A man could survive that burst of speed for the short time necessary to get the rocket into motion. However, a person's nervous system does not react quickly enough for such speed. In the two-tenths of a second required for a passenger to have any conscious reaction, the rocket would have traveled 25 miles. Electronic engineering, possibly by remote control, might be a solution.

The rocket would streak through the atmosphere so fast its metal skin would heat 1,112 degrees fahrenheit. Then, out in space, the real trouble would start.

One peril would be meteors that normally burn themselves out when they pass through the earth's atmosphere. Even a tiny meteor, slightly larger than a BB pellet, could plow through the ship, knocking out its cabin pressure. A large meteor would demolish the rocket.

Passengers Weightless

The passengers would undergo an experience no one has even known. They would be weightless. The air around them would be weightless. Without some ventilation system, a warm cloud soon would surround their bodies. Their own breath would be a problem. It would remain out in space in front of them. Any body sweat would create a fog in their compartment.

They would experience strange discomforts. Their hair, having no weight, would stand up. Their clothes would bag oddly.

Solar X-rays from the sun would be another major danger. These X-rays probably would pass through the metal skin of the rocket. If the walls were lined with thin plates of lead to keep the X-rays out, this in itself would cause another radiation danger. Cosmic particles striking these lead plates would create deadly ray showers.

Dr. Wernher Von Braun, a V-2 rocket expert, said rocket fuel now is no problem. He said a three stage rocket 200 feet high and 60 feet in diameter probably could do the job. Such a rocket, he said, probably could be landed with retractable wings and tricycle landing gear.

Hindu Houdini Remains Buried for 87 Hours

BOMBAY.—Huge crowds saw a 45-year-old yogi, Swami Ramdasji, dug out alive from an "airtight" cement crypt where he had been "buried" for 87 hours on a bed of nails.

To make things even tougher, the little man with the big black beard had been "completely submerged" in water until his release after three and one-half days in the coffin-like niche.

Ramdasji climbed into the wooden coffin. He lay on a bed of nails—just like you see in the magazine cartoons—and the sides of the coffin also had nails jagging into his flesh.

The coffin was then sealed inside an eight-by-eight-by-six-foot cement crypt. Ramdasji's disciples then sat by the crypt day and night chanting Hindu vedic prayers while keeping a sacred fire burning. On top of the crypt they placed coconuts and flowers.

Then they bored a small hole into the crypt. But it didn't help the yogi man. Into the hole they pushed a hose from a near-by hydrant and immersed the air-starved Hindu in water.

Many of the thousands of people who rose before dawn to make sure of a ringside seat at the disinterment obviously believed the Swami had bitten off more than he could chew this time.

They watched tensely as his followers hacked the cement away with picks. Then they crawled down to the coffin with blankets. They lifted Ramdasji, still in a Yogi trance and dripping wet, onto a dias where all could see him.

They slowly massaged his head, arms and body until he opened his eyes, looked slowly around — and smiled.

Doctors pronounced him all right.

Monarchists Renew Efforts To Put Don Juan on Throne

MADRID — The on again, off again movement to restore the Spanish monarchy has undergone a recent reorganization in an effort to speed up the restoration, it is reported.

Emissaries have been discussing ways and means of putting Don Juan de Bourbon, son of Alfonso XIII, on the throne. The move is reported to include a willingness to cooperate with liberal groups, excepting, of course, the communists.

Some of the more realistic monarchists are said to wish forming a well-knit group that would forget factional quarrels and class prejudices that have hampered all past work for the restoration.

They are convinced that the only way to restore the monarchy is to cooperate with socialists, anarchists and other republican parties. These groups have agreed, it is reported, to work with the monarch until free elections can be held to settle the form of government.

One source reports that the Council of the Realm has been discussing with Generalissimo Francisco Franco some amendments to the law of succession, which covers the whole question of monarchy.

Such reports renew the speculation that Generalissimo Franco may be preparing to assume the title of regent. The possibility of such a move has made many monarchists believe it all the more imperative that they make some vigorous move for the restoration.

A strange situation exists in Spain. Ruled by a dictator, one not generally liked in the United States, Spain is legally a monarchy. For this reason the monarchists are more outspoken than other groups in the country.

When any of them are arrested for their outcries, they get far more lenient treatment than members of other parties. The court makes it clear they are not being punished because they are monarchists but because they have threatened the peace and security of the state.

Church News

Evangelical Lutheran Church

Phillip Fretheim — Pastor

Services Sunday, Sept. 3rd, at 8:00 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 9:45. Everyone welcome.

Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints

Pastor — Elder O. Olson

Church School — 10:00 a. m.
Preaching — 11:00 a. m.
Prayer Meeting — Wednesday night at 8:00 p. m.

God's Lighthouse Mission

Corner Fourth & E. Division Sts.
Pastors
F. H. Holborn & Robt. Cilke, Sr.

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Preaching — 11:00 a. m.
Sun. evening service—8:00 p m
Young People's Service — 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday evening prayer meeting 8:00 p. m.

Michigan Mirror

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

It is the opinion of Donald S. Leonard, state police commissioner, that Russia intends to attack the United States.

Testifying before the house ways and means committee at Lansing, Leonard opined: "Russia knows that we have no intention of attacking her. Therefore, her development of a civilian defense organization must be intended as a defense against retaliatory bombing by us after she has attacked this country."

Governor G. Mennen Williams has requested a supplemental legislative appropriation of $392,740 for 180 additional state police.

The state legislative committee, mulling the governor's request for defense funds called in Dr. Albert E. Heustis, state health commissioner, for questioning about the "living blood bank". Says Heustis: "If the legislature is convinced there is no danger of an atom bomb then wipe the program off the books."

Governor Williams praised the National Guard with a hearty navy-like "well done". This came after he painted a drab picture of future world peace. "America may be headed for a generation of crises," he said.

Universal military training is on the boards again now that our pitifully weak army has been exposed for all of Asia to see. The Senate armed services committee has endorsed it, but Chairman Tydings says Congress may not go along with it. He cites the desire of weary legislators who must hurry home to campaign for re-election.

Our vices become more expensive. Most of the large coffee roasting firms are raising their wholesale prices two to three cents. Again!

The summer may have been too hot or too cold, but it has been a good one for forest fire control. Less than 700 fires have been reported as against some 1,300 for the same period last year.

A Federal law giving health and welfare benefits to all school children will be passed next year is the prediction of Selma Berchardt, representative of the American Federation of Teachers. (Michigan has defeated once a mandatory immunization bill.) Another school measure gives $3,000,000 in Federal money yearly for teacher salaries.

Charles F. Brannan calls for curbs on gambling on food prices. The solution: More restrictions on consumer credit, he says, to hold down marginal commodity market operations.

Michigan's old regular in politics, D. Hale Brake, state treasurer, has announced he will seek renomination. Since 1943 Mr. Brake, once a gubernatorial possible, has led the Republican majority on the state administrative board.

The problem children—inflation and the federal debt—have been dragged out again. The treasury department wants cheap terms and easy terms for the government. The federal reserve board asks dear money and less inflation. The treasury denies its program would mean more inflation.

Comforting to many is the revelation that cortisone the new drug for arthritis, has been cut from $95 to $50 per gram. The drop is due to improved engineering and production methods. It's available is 6,500 hospitals.

The late one-man jury law may again storm the bastions of the legislature. Ex-Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker has told a senate committee that "nothing ever equaled the one-man grand jury for cleaning up bribery and corruption of public officials."

A Chrysler employee in Detroit insisted on working despite a wildcat strike. "It was a matter of principle," he told pickets, since the union had not called the walkout. His next statement was made from the Henry Ford hospital.

THE MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK OF MONTE CARLO

What was the mystery behind Charles Wells, who took $300,000 from the famous casino at Monte Carlo, breaking the bank 19 times in three days. Be sure to read "The Man Who Broke the Bank of Monte Carlo", in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Sept. 3) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Don't think that every sad-eyed woman had loved and lost; she may have got him.

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The American Way

The words "Michigan" and "fishing" are practically synonymous at this time of the year. And after an exciting day's fishing, it's the "American Way" to enjoy a glass of cool, refreshing Michigan brewed beer to top off the day.

For beer is the kind of beverage Americans like. It belongs . . . to pleasant living, to good fellowship, to sensible moderation. And our right to enjoy it, this too, belongs . . . to our own American heritage of personal freedom. Beer Belongs . . . Enjoy It

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LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. John McArthur of Gary, Ind., is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Best and family called on the Albert Blossie family Monday.

Freddie Kamradt returned to his home from the Charlevoix hospital one day last week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Ricketts of Indianapois, Ind., were guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold last week.

Mrs. Eunice Sommerville is spending some time at her home here after working in Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson spent the week end at Hart, while there attending the wedding of friends.

Mrs. Mabel Secord and son, George, are entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Lake of Jackson, this week.

Miss June Moore returned to Flushing, Monday, after spending the past two weeks at her cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mrs. Isabela Portello and children of Pontiac spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Anna Craft and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nachazel and son, Richard of Maple City were callers on Mr. and Mrs. John Nachazel and Mrs. Mae Swafford.

Rev. and Mrs. Wirth Tennant and family of Scottville were week end guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

You can hear the RCA Victor in your own home. Just call Phone 66. R. G. and H. E. Watson.adv.tf

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dickens of Detroit are spending a week's vacation with their brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold.

Miss Ethel Vance of Washington, D. C., is spending her vacation at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blossie were Mesick visitors Sunday and Margaret Blossie visited friends at Traverse City, Lansing and Detroit over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Morgan and children of Highland Park are spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan.

Eldeva Craft returned home Sunday from Petoskey after spending a week there helping her aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. VandeCar, who have a new baby boy.

Frank Zeitler of Charlevoix spent Wednesday visiting his sister, Mrs Eva Votruba.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman, Jr., and children of Kaleva were guests of the former's parents first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunlop of Brown City were called to Petoskey Friday by the death of his brother, Wm. Dunlop.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilcox and Mrs. June Kinsey were visiting their mother, Mrs. Theresa Wilcox, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carney and son, Tommy, of Lansing called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and Mr. and Mrs. John Saganek

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schofield of Hart were over night guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson. They were on their honeymoon trip.

Mrs. Marguerite Brooks returned to Flint Sunday, after spending the past three weeks at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Sloan.

Headquarters for Dress Patterns and Yard Goods. Advance Simplicity and McCalls. — Bradshaw's Dry Goods. adv t. f.

Sorry—I am all sold out of the soft Summer Wood, but can furnish seasoned cedar at about one-half (½) the usual asking price. Call Ira Bartlett, phone 225. adv 35-3

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Francisco and son, Robert, of Norwalk, Wis., were week end guests of Mrs. Nancy Hurlbert, Mr. and Mrs. John Saganek and other friends and relatives.

Mrs. Wm. VanDeventer, Mrs. Leslie Gibbard of East Jordan, and Mrs. Howard White of Eastport were called to Petoskey Friday by the death of their uncle, William Dunlop.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Skop were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Stanek of Lansing, Friday they drove to Detroit to spend the week end with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Talboys.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nemecek, Sr., were Mrs. Wm. Cipra and daughter, Jacqulin of SanDiego, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cipra and daughter, Geraldine, of Cleveland, Ohio, and their son, Robert Nemecek, of Detroit.

Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shepard were her nephews and wives, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bellinger of Ypsilanti and week end guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bellinger and son, Mike, also of Ypsilanti, and Mrs. Shepard's mother, Mrs. Sarah McNeal of Boyne City.

Guests during the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Charles were his neice, Betty St. Charles, and friend, Pat Westerman, of Muskegon; also Marty Minoletti, Harry Chiodini and Mr. and Mrs. B. McKinley of Detroit, friends of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Morgan.

The afternoon group of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet Wednesday, Sept. 6th, at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Ida Kinsey. Hostesses are Mrs. Edith Swafford and Mrs. Alice Blossie. Mrs. Maggie Rogers will tell about her trip to England this summer.

"Billy" Walker underwent a serious operation on his leg last Friday at Munson Hospital, Traverse City. His mother, Mrs. Wm. Walker, and brothers, Lyle and Burl, visited him and found his condition very favorable. Don Cutler and Guy Vallance visited Billy at the hospital, Sunday.

Consult



OBIE BURULL

about this question

Our cabin at a resort burned to the ground while we were out fishing. Our clothing, luggage, and sporting equipment were completely destroyed. Is this loss covered by the Household Fire Policy on our home residence?

RE-NOMINATE

Fenton R. "Pete" Bulow

Republican Candidate for COUNTY CLERK

Primary Election Sept. 12th

Let's Continue The Efficient Service

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

Those spending a few days at the "Elms" are Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKenzie, Fred Loveday, Miss Eugenia Boosinger of SanDiego, Calif., and Mrs. Dan James (Betty Hertel) of Huston, Texas.

JORDAN....

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

There were 16 present at Jordan River Sunday School Aug 20. Come out every Sunday and make a bigger and better school at Jordan River. You are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hart have been visiting in Muskegon.

The Bud Partee girls are making an extended visit in Detroit and Ohio. Mrs. Partee and family are planning to move to Detroit in Sept.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Knox and Ronnie spent the past week with her mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams.

Glen Sutton took his pre-induction examination last week.

Fishing has been very good at Lake Patricia this summer.

Jay Walling and family spent last Sunday at the Art Morris home. Their son, Todd, enlisted in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Kolin called on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams, Mrs. Bob Price and Mrs. Tindall in Boyne City Sunday afternoon.

Robert Kiser, and daughter, Lin Ann, spent first of the week at Pleasant View on Otsego Lake.

WEST PENINSULA. . . .

(Edited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt)

The Farm Bureau met with Leslie Sheridan last Friday evening. There were 12 present. With so many farmers busy and some on the sick list it is hard to call a meeting. Pot luck lunch before departing. Next meeting will be held at the Wm. Gaunt, Sr., home.

The Home Comfort salesman was in this district the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gill of Lansing are spending some time at their cottage on the creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Barber and son accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Jr., took a drive over some different country Sunday. They drove south of Boyne Falls and saw the train wreck.

Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Jr., spent Monday evening at the Rustan while her husband attended his schooling at Charlevoix.

Mrs. Virginia Sunigals and daughter of Beaver Island spent some time the past week at Charlevoix with her cousin, James Earl. Also came over to her cousins, the Gaunts, Sunday to spend a couple of days with them before returning to Beaver Island Tuesday.

Mrs. Ina Dean, who is visiting here from Florida this summer was calling at the Frank Russell home and the Haydens and Fred Crowells last Wednesday. Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Sr., accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dykema of Grand Rapids are spending their honeymoon the past week at the Rustan Resort.

The Schwinn family who are vacationing at the Watson Resort are spending some of their time at the Rustan as the men from both places work together at Barrington, Ill., with the Jewell Tea Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and two children drove to Jackson last Friday to do some visiting and to get his sister, Eva, and family who came there from Portland, Ore.

Michigan State College farm crops specialists say that forage fields of alfalfa and red clover should be neither cut or pastured during September if they are to be kept vigorous.

Little Cult Prepares Against H-Bomb Day

ROCKPORT, MASS.—In a little cottage a group of five women and four men meet often. They have a common purpose. It is an avowed determination to save a spark of humanity from extinction by hydrogen bomb blasts.

Here, looking eastward from Rocky Cape Ann, the little cult meets under the leadership of a man known among some of the countryside as "The Zoom." He has been quoted as saying he is from Newark, N. J., where he reportedly was known as Jack Goldie.

A newsman who went to see him quoted him as saying the world would be seared with obliterating blasts a few years hence and that the cult would retire to the sanctuary of a cave on that fateful day.

"Here we design the new civilization," Goldie—or the Zoom—is quoted as saying. "From these men and women will spring the new, brave breed of men. All but we shall perish. We want no weapons, no slaughter. We shall be vegetarians."

The words are strikingly reminiscent of those of another cult leader who, under the name Krishna Venta, has been promoting a similar plan for atomic bomb survival in the far west.

Mrs. Alice Sheppard is visiting relatives at Flint this week.

Mrs. Forrest Thacker is a patient at University hospital at Ann Arbor for surgery.

Kay Ikens of Charlevoix is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Hager.

Get your baby shower gifts and children's togs at Hott's Tot Shop, Boyne City. Open 10:00 to 5:30. adv tf.

Mrs. Wilbur Bender and children of St. Louis, Mo., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kamradt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis and children came Tuesday for a visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. M. F. Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore LaCroix are the parents of a daughter, Mary Jane, born at Charlevoix hospital, Aug. 16th.

Mrs. Earl Zerbst (Beryle MacDonald) former music teacher in the East Jordan School, of Iron Mountain, is visiting friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Sommerville of Port Huron were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherman, and other relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Hurley and daughter, Margaret, of Royal Oak visited the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Colter, first of the week.

John Dolezel returned to Flint Saturday after visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Dolezel, and brother, Cyril. His mother returned with him for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malone and family moved Monday to Boyne City to make their home. Mrs. Malone has been engaged to teach in the Boyne City Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Seiler and children, Susan and Lewis, of Milwaukee were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler, and brother, Parker.

You can hear the RCA Victor in your own home. Just call Phone 66. R. G. and H. E. Watson. advtf

Mrs. Thomas Watson and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. Keller, and sons, Tommy and Jerry, of Birch Run, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Smith were week end guests of her mother, Mrs. M. B. Palmiter. Their son, Bobby, who has spent his vacation with his grandmother, returned with them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reo E. Bockes and son, Jerome, of Lansing visited the former's sister, Mrs. Irene Quick, and mother, Mrs. Carrie Stone, and brother, Lewis Bockes, first of the week.

WILSON.....

(Edited by Mrs. Ralph Kitson)

Mr. and Mrs. Em. Cihak and daughters spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunson and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kitson and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reich and family were Sunday callers at the Ralph Kitson home.

Recent callers at the Bob Dunson home were Hershel Nowland, Metro Skop and Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and son, Vestal.

Mr. and Mrs. James Howard of Boyne City were Monday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Healey, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Prebble and family called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hayner of Bay City visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shepard Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jaeger of Chicago spent Friday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Bob Dunson. Also Mrs. Dunson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Cihak, spent Friday afternoon with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson spent Friday evening at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Prebble and family.

Mrs. Edith Tate, Mrs. Louise Brace, and Mrs. Gidley of East Jordan and Mrs. White of Detroit called at the Marion Hudkins' home Sunday.

Clarence, Healey, Sr., and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clarence Healey, Jr., and baby, Jan, spent Sunday afternoon at the Wm. Healey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunson and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Em. Cihak and daughters enjoyed a picnic at Whiting Park Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Hayes called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Healey, Sr., Sunday evening.

Mrs. R. H. Davis, Mrs. Chas. Shepard's mother, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Moyer, at Caro, Mich., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunson and sons called on her parents and sister, Mrs. Rudy Jaeger, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shepard spent Tuesday in Petoskey.

Not much news this week. Everyone is busy picking beans and wish for less rain and more sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Stoddard of Flushing were week end guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Griffin.

Jim Pollitt returned home Wednesday after an extended stay at the home of his brother, Bill Pollitt and family at Three Rivers.

Mrs. William Malpass left Tuesday for Grosse Pointe, where she will attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Julia Stone, which will take place Saturday. William Malpass and John Seiler will go later for the wedding.

Among the August graduates from U. of M. at Ann Arbor who received their degree was Bruce Sanderson. He arrived home on Tuesday to spend several weeks. He trained men of the National Guards at Grayling two weeks before coming home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis returned home Wednesday after spending the past six weeks in El Monte and Los Angeles, Calif., visiting her mother, Mrs. Chas. Hudkins, and brother, Gayl Hudkins and family. They also attended the National Rural Letter Carriers Convention at Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Jessie Hager entertained over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Lase Rayment and family of Manton.

Kay and Kathy Kamradt returned home Sunday after spending the last two weeks in Midland with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Mort Hite and family.

Mrs. Lillian Hoover returned from Lake City Thursday after spending three weeks with her daughters, Mrs. Mel Roberts at Lake City and Mrs. Christie Gould at Detroit.

Mrs. Mabel Secord entertained a group of friends at her home Monday evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Drapeau, Mrs. Westley Gilpin and daughter, Carol, Mrs. Anna Brock and Glenda Maxwell. The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stecker of Pontiac vacationing at the Jensen cottage. The evening was spent with music and visiting. The hostess served dainty refreshments. Mr. Stecker is a teacher of music in Oakland county. He played the piano for morning worship at the Methodist Church Sunday.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Swoboda were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cox and son, David, of Lansing.

The 1950 Bay View Assembly Choir, recently ended, included Glenda Maxwell, Peggy Nemecek, Bonnie Hosler, Margaret Blossie, Mary Ann DeForest and Kay Sinclair on the programs.

Mrs. Rae Milford and daughter, Mrs. Beryl Pagel of Detroit, called on Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford Thursday. They are vacationing at their cottage near Young's State Park on Lake Charlevoix.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Secord and daughter, Janet, and son, James, returned to Long Island, N. Y., Tuesday after a five day visit with his mother, Mrs. Mabel Secord, and brother, George. James was a guest of his grandmother two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Huybert Owen and son, Huybert, Jr., and mother, Mrs. John Roy, and friends, Patricia Scott and Paul Holubek, returned to Chicago, Monday, after spending a week at "The Barries" on Lake Charlevoix and called on old acquaintances in the city.



RECIPE OF THE WEEK

By Mary Lee Taylor

Skillet Peppers

Broadcast: September 2, 1950

2 large green peppers
12-oz. can lunch meat *(do not chill)*
½ cup soft bread crumbs
½ cup Pet Milk
½ cup finely cut celery
½ cup finely cut onion
1 tablespoon hot shortening
1 can condensed tomato soup

Cut peppers in halves, lengthwise; remove seeds and fibers. Mash lunch meat with fork. Mix in the bread crumbs, milk and celery. Divide among pepper halves. Cook onion slowly 5 min. in hot shortening in skillet. Add soup. Put filled peppers in skillet, meat side up. Cover; cook over low heat 25 min., or until peppers are tender. Makes 4 servings.

You Will Need:

Lunch Meat, Condensed Tomato Soup, Pet Milk and Shortening.

WE CAN FURNISH LOCAL or CHICAGO BEEF FOR YOUR LOCKER OR DEEP FREEZE. WE CAN QUOTE

PET MILK ____ 3 tall cans 39c 4 small cans 26c
CANNED CHICKEN ____ 4¾ lb size $1.95
BONED TURKEY ____ 1 lb size 89c; 6 oz. 49c
DONUTS, Plain or Sugared ____ doz. 19c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP ____ can 11c
ARMOUR'S TREET ____ 12 oz. can 49c
COLD MEATS for sandwiches ____ lb 50c, 58c, up
PEANUT BUTTER ____ full lb 35c
CANNED CHERRIES ____ No. 2 can, 19c & 23c
PICNIC HAMS, 5 to 8 lbs ____ lb 49c
No. 1 SLAB BACON ____ lb 59c
CHUNK BACON or BACON SQUARES ____ lb 33c
SLICED BACON ____ lb 49c - 59c - 65c



JIM KNOWS your gardens are producing now, but when you need fruit or vegetables you can get them here.

POTATOES, Michigan Cobblers ____ 15 lbs 39c
LARGE HEAD LETTUCE ____ 15c
CALIFORNIA GRAPES ____ 2 lbs 29c
YAMS, New Crop ____ 2 lbs 15c

CAMAY 3 - 25c
CAMAY BATH SIZE 12c
LAVA SOAP 2 - 19c
DUZ lge. 27c giant75c
OXYDOL lge. 27c giant75c
IVORY SOAP LARGE 13c
IVORY SOAP MEDIUM 8c
PERSONAL IVORY 6c
IVORY FLAKES 27c
IVORY SNOW 27c
TIDE lge. 27c giant75c
DREFT lge. 27c giant75c
SPIC and SPAN lge. 25c giant75c
Crisco 1 lb. 34c 3 lb. 95c
KIRK'S Original COCO HARDWATER CASTILE 3 for 25c
AMERICAN FAMILY FLAKES 28c giant 73c
Keyko 2 lbs 59c

RAPID TURNOVER MEANS FRESH GOODS. BEST QUALITY FOODS

THRIFT SUPER MARKET

At Our Tourist Park

There are ten trailers and four tents in our park at the present time.

The crowd gets larger every Wednesday night in the recreation building at the community dances. The floor was full of dancers and the walls were lined with on-lookers. Milton Meredith brought his camera and took several flash pictures during the evening. This week, Wednesday, we hope to have a special treat when Ruby Lemon, 8- years-old, and a tourist in our park, will favor us with some specialty toe, tap dancing.

Former tenants of the park, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sweikert and son, Jimmy, of Flint, enjoyed a picnic supper and visited friends in the park Wednesday.

A family of five from Detroit stayed in our park Thursday night on their way home from the upper peninsula. Now it is not unusual to have tenters, but what was unusual is that they had a tent strapped to the top of their car and when they set it up they didn't bother to put it on the ground like most other tenters, but there it was, all set up on top of their car, and a ladder for the means of getting upstairs. The tent was held securely by vacuum cups. Looked sort of small for five peope though, but it beats sleeping on the ground they said.

Mr. and Mrs. James Meredith and Mrs. Luella Ruff were pleasantly surprised Thursday when a cousin of the ladies', Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson of Idagrove, Iowa, arrived to spend two days with them.

A get-to-gether and co-operative dinner was held in the dining room on Wednesday night when the following families gathered: Mr. and Mrs. Don Senneker, Mr. and Mrs. Jake DeGroat, Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeGroat, and Mr. and Mrs. James Rubingh and families of Ellsworth.

Thursday evening the South Arm Extension group held a games party for the public in the recreation building.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Koontz and family returned to their trailer home from a trip to their home in Detroit and also a business trip to Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Welling of Detroit are spending their vacation in our park in their trailer.

Another trailer couple vacationing here are Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. McIntyre of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Putman are spending a few days in Sparta. They planned to attend the wedding of their nephew while there. They returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Voss of Lima, Ohio, are new tenants in the park this week. Also Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Liska and party of Berwyn, Ill., are here for a few days.

Mr. Calvin Shalten of Sparta spent the week end with his wife and son, Gale, and house guest, Joan Miller, in their trailer home. Mrs. Shalten is a hay-fever sufferer and plans to spend the remainder of the summer here.

Don Whiteford, who has been lifeguard at the bathing beach, has completed his summer's job for this year. We will miss seeing you around Don.

Saturday evening the dining room accommodated another Drenth party from Ellsworth.

Sunday afternoon a family picnic party was held when the following people gathered in the park: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whitlock and twin daughters of Peru, Indiana, Lorraine Sommerville, Margaret Springstead, Steve Sommerville and Autumn Holiday all of Central Lake.

Three trailer folks had to end their vacation this week. They are Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mathews of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stokes of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pangborn and family of Midland, and Mrs. Pangborn's sister and family also of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shangle spent a couple of days at their home in Sparta this week. We never mind seeing these folks go as they return with some very fine honey on every trip. Mr. Shangle is a bee-keeper.

Plans are being made for a reception for friends and relatives on Sept. 23rd, when Mr. and Mrs. James Meredith, our present park caretakers, will celebrate their golden wedding on that day. We just learned of a coincidence too as the former caretakers prior to Mereditns, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cummins, will also celebrate their 59th anniversary on the same day. Mr. and Mrs. Cummins were caretakers for 13 years and Mr. and Mrs. Meredith are completing their 7th year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Robinson and son, Ronnie, of Mt. Morris, arrived Saturday for a visit with their parents, the Ralph Walker family and Jess Robinsons. They returned home Monday morning. Ward celebrated his birthday on Sunday.

Russell Meredith of Detroit spent the week end with his parents and family.

Three VanderArk families of Ellsworth got together for a family gathering in the recreation building on Monday evening.

Twenty-seven members and invited guests of the Past Noble Grands Club of Jassamine Rebekah Lodge gathered in the dining room on Monday evening for a lovely picnic dinner at seven o'clock. We enjoyed a demonstration of a new eye glass cleaning cloth. Everyone present got their glasses cleaned—free. After the business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Irene Kiser, we enjoyed a white elephant sale. Mrs. Betty Robertson was the auctioneer and she sure got results as over seven dollars was cleared from selling things to someone that someone else had no more use for, excepting that no one knew what she was bidding on. It sure furnished a lot of profitable entertainment.

Mr. Marshall Koontz has been a very busy man demonstrating his new invention, a weight-distributor trailer hitch. Now if he can only get it under production he has plenty of buyers waiting for them. We wish him much luck n his new venture.

There is seldom a dull day around the East Jordan Tourist Park. For instance—who put the over-sized fish hook (hammock hook) on Jim Meredith's fish line? Who suggestion was it to want to hide a certain trailer down behind the cedars when said owners were away for a few days? And, who hung a big carp on another trailer door because this unlucky man failed to land a beautiful, large trout. This is just a sample of what goes on — "Around Our Tourist Park".

FARM FACTS

from your

County Agricultural Agent

Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

WHITING PARK PICNIC PLANNED

Final plans for the annual Whiting Park Picnic on Labor Day, Sept. 4th, have been announced. All families in Charlevoix County are urged to bring their picnic lunch and their own coffee to the Whiting Park located between Boyne City and Ironton. The Chambers of Commerce of Charlevoix, East Jordan and Boyne City are financing the picnic. The program and plans are under the direction of K. C. Festerling, 4-H Club agent, and Ed Rebman, county agr'l agent.

The program in the afternoon will start promptly at 2:00 p. m. with a softball game between two teams. Following this will be a softball game between fathers and sons. The children's games will start at 3:00 p. m. and will include all the races, slipper kicks and other games. There will also be a nail driving contest for the women. Square dancing in the Whiting Park Clubhouse will get underway at 4:00 p. m.

In addition to the above program, there will be horse shoes and bingo for those that like to play these games. Prizes will also be awarded to the oldest lady, oldest gentleman and to the largest family present at the picnic. Everyone is urged to come to Whiting Park on Labor Day, Sept. 4th.

HESSIAN FLY DATE FOR WHEAT SEPTEMBER 3

The Hessian fly free date for planting wheat in Charlevoix County is September 3, Ed Rebman, county agent reported today.

Wheat planted before this date is subject to damage from this insect. The only satisfactory control at this time for Hessian fly is by planting wheat in the fall after the date of Sept. 3rd.

The Hessian fly attacks wheat in the fall and spring. Wheat plants become stunted and may turn dark bluish-green in color. Infested plants finally die back from the leaf tips. The injury is done entirely by the larvae (maggots) of this insect which feed beneath the leaf sheath usually next to the ground. The larvae have a shiny appearance, are white or greenish white in color, legless, headless, and are about 3/16 inch in length. Hessian fly overwinters mainly as a full grown larva in a puparium called a "flaxseed". The maggots, pupating in the spring eventually become the flies that lay the eggs for the spring generation. There are normally two generations in Michigan, one in the spring and one in the fall.

Hessian fly does not live to lay eggs after late summer. Preventing egg laying in the fall by planting wheat in the "fly free period" not only eliminates the damage in the fall but also reduces the number of flies overwintering for the spring generation.

County Agent Rebman warns that it will more than pay for farmers to hold off planting their wheat until after September 3 to prevent this Hessian fly damage.

SHORT STORY

No Sale

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

3-Minute Fiction

"WE could sell Dusty," Sylvia said. Joe stared at her. "You don't mean that!"

Dusty thumped his tail on the floor and pricked his ears. There was, he hoped, a possibility of being taken for a walk up the slope behind the house where rabbits frequently ran and offered no end of excitement.

Sylvia laughed nervously. "Of course I don't. I was only joking. We wouldn't sell Dusty for a million dollars." She reached down and twisted one of Dusty's flopping ears around her forefinger. Dusty lolled his tongue and sighed in contentment. Next to chasing rabbits, there was nothing he liked better than having his ears twisted, unless it was hunting a glove or an old shoe or pocketbook that either Joe or Sylvia had hidden.

Joe lay awake that night and thought about what Sylvia had said. He felt guilty and ashamed, but when you haven't enough to eat and you own some property that would bring an easy thousand dollars on the open market, you can't help thinking about it.

Sylvia's aunt had given them Dusty the week before they left for Hollywood. He was seven weeks old, a pure bred Springer Spaniel, black as coal and intelligent as two ordinary human beings.

The next morning Joe decided to go down onto the boulevard. Sometimes on the boulevard he met someone he knew and would get talking and perhaps get a line on something. He put Dusty on his leash and started out.

Joe turned down Vine street. Just below Selma, some children were playing on a lawn. One of them was crying. Joe stopped to see what the trouble was. A little girl had lost her rag doll. It was somewhere about, but he couldn't find it. Dusty licked the little girl's hand. She cooed happily and patted his head. The other children crowded about. Joe unsnapped Dusty's leash, held the little girl's skirt to his nose and said: "Go find!"

Dusty let out a yip and went bounding away. Two minutes later he came back, holding in his mouth the rag doll. The little girl clapped her hands.

"Smart dog," said a voice.

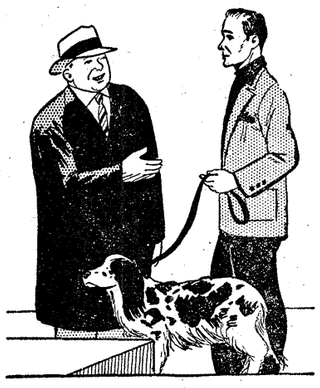
Joe turned. A car had stopped at the curb. A small round man with a friendly face had emerged onto the sidewalk. Joe nodded. "Pure bred Springer. They're all smart."

"Are they?" said the little man. His eyes twinkled. "Like to sell him?" Joe said nothing. He felt a queer prickling at the base of his skull. "Like to sell him?" said the man again.

"How much?" said Joe, not looking at him.

"Nine hundred."

JOE thought of Sylvia. She was probably hungry. She'd be hungrier tonight. The only alternative was city relief. A man has his



"How much?" said Joe, not looking at him.

pride. He remembered the hug Sylvia had given Dusty before they left. He thought of the way Dusty would nip at their toes when they were getting dressed in the morning.

He shook his head. "No!" he said. "No! Not for twice that amount."

The rotund man laughed. "Then how about hiring him? You, too, of course. We're making a picture that requires a cute dog who will go find things that have been hidden."

Joe threw up his head. "What?"

"Think it over," said the rotund man. "Pay would be $25 a day. Here's my card." He smiled. "Hope I didn't insult you with that nine hundred offer. Your dog's worth two thousand, if a cent. Never saw a pure black Springer with those lines. Be sure to look me up. If $25 doesn't suit you, we can probably talk terms."

Joe stood on the curb and watched the black limousine recede. He glanced at the card, then down at Dusty. Dusty was watching him expectantly. He wanted to walk some more. Joe slipped the card into his pocket and started up Vine street at a pace that rather surprised Dusty.

Grade School Students Placements for Season

(Continued from page 1)

Johnston, Robert
Johnson, Carol
Kenney, James
Lundy, James
McWaters, Clarence
Meyers, Eleanor
Moblo, Mary
Murray, Robert
Neumann, Donna
Parks, Earl
Pearsall, Beverly
Petrie, Anita
Roberts, Donald
Sloop, Richard
Shepard, Allan
St. Charles, Gary
Sumner, Alice
Sweet, Sanford
Snyder, Barry
Touchstone, Audrey
Welch, Joseph
Wycoff, Loren

Fourth Grade — Mrs. Snyder

Ager, Barbara
Bailey, Carol
Bailey, Nancy
Bennett, Perry
Cutler, John
Damoth, David
DeHaven, Janet
Detlaff, Robert
Donaldson, Loren
Eaton, Elaine
Eichler, Thomas
Galmore, James
Hastie, Mary Carol
Healey, Bruce
Healey, Robert
Jackson, Karen
Kraemer, Jack
Lehrbass, Mary Ann
Lively, Robert
Malpass, Carolyn
Martinek, Tony
Moore, Walter
Muma, Richard
Palmiter, Elden
Peck, Dorothea
Pienta, Joseph
Porter, Patricia
Redmer, Gary
Richards, Gloria
Shaw, Bobby
Skop, Linda
Stokes, Carolyn
Sulak, Delbert
Walker, Sharon
Washburn, Judy
Wright, Phillip
Zoulek, Patsy
Zoulek, Thelma

Fifth Grade — Mrs. Liskum

Braman, Beverly
Bustard, Linda
Cosier, Arthur
Crowell, Robert
DeForest, Sharon
Donaldson, Louise
Dougherty, Annora
Edgar, Marion
Elzinga, Johi
Gilkerson, Wanda
Haney, Lucille
Hayden, Ernest
Ingalls, Allen
Johnson, Fred
Kamradt, Charles
Knudsen, Wendy
Kowalske, Glenn
Looze, Dale
McClure, Elva
Meyers, Nicholyn
Olstrom, Neil
Pettifor, Ivan
Prevo, Etla
Raveau, James
Roberts, Dale
Russell, Donald
Schliska, Gloria
Steuer, Fred
Sulak, Jerome
Sweet, Versal
Taylor, Judy
Warner, Donna
Whiteford, Dianne

Fifth Grade — Miss Dhaseleer

Archer, Dennis
Cihak, Glendara
Clark, Donald
Crawford, Clara
Danforth, Larry
Derenzy, Georgia
Detlaff, Mary
Drapeau, Armand
Evans, Gail
Green, Gerald
Hayes, Albert
Healey, Terry
Kaley, Jean
Kamradt, Fred
Kent, Beverly
Kotalik, Georgia
Leu, Joseph
Martinek, Mary
Misner, Neil
McRoberts, Betty
Ogden, Keith
Partee, Rosemary
Pinney, Louella
Raymond, Linda
Richards, Gene
Seaman, Suzanne
Shedina, Judy
Scott, Stanley
Smith, David
Taylor, Diane
Touchstone, Karen
Warner, Barbara
Zitka, Rhea

Sixth Grade — Mrs. Larsen

Allen, Patsy
Bader, Joanne
Barnett, Jimmy
Bennett, Glen
Bennett, Fay
Boswell, Sandra
Bowen, Lavina
Brown, Jack
Bulman, Milton
Darbee, Calvin
Derenzy, Deanna
Donaldson, Howard
Evans, Duwayne
Evans, Neil
Eggers, Lucille
Farmer, Billy
Fowler, Leona
Gibson, John
Hayes, Sharon
Hawley, Betty
Howard, Lyle
Ingalls, Larry
Knop, August
Lick, Judy
Lord, Martha
McClure, Shelby
Meyers, Terry
Olson, Sonja
Palmiter, Fred
Peters, Donald
Spence, Lee
Soules, Robert
Snyder, Bonnie
Stanton, Harold
VanSoosten, Patsy
Whitmore, Sharon
Wright, Marjorie

Sixth Grade — Mr. Malone

Arnott, Gilbert
Bartholomew, Lynn
Bayliss, Richard
Bradshaw, Karen
Brennan, Stephen
Carney, Gerald
Carson, Dick
Crawford, Evelyn
Cutler, Suzanne
Detlaff, Betty
Donaldson, Mariann
Dougherty, Robert
Dressell, Judy
Fisher, Betty
Gee, Gary
Hawley, Bonnie
Healey, Fritz
Ingalls, Jack
Judy, Vera
Kent, Gerald
Klooster, Carol
Lilak, Judy
Moore, Alma
Morford, Marvel
Nachazel, David
Nemec, David
Noirot, Alva
Pardee, Melva
Redmer, Fayth
Russell, Connie
Shepard, Ralph
Stanton, Gladys
Thomas, Lee
Walker, Ray
Warren, Dale
Webster, Rachel
Woodcock, Larry
Weiss, Frederick

Bank references are not needed to borrow trouble.

What was the secret of the man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo? In The American Weekly, with Sunday's Chicago Herald-American, read this fascinating story of a man, who won more than $300,000 at the gambling tables of Monte Carlo. Don't miss "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," Sunday in the Chicago Herald-American's great color magazine.

INSULATION

JOHNS MANVILLE — CELOTEX

Blown In or Batts

Insulate Now and Save Fuel This Winter!

Insulation will pay for itself in a very short time

Phone East Jordan 113 Collect for a FREE ESTIMATE!

Case of Soap Free

With each Maytag Washer purchased in August

Home Modernizing

East Jordan, Mich. Phone 113

Customers' Corner

A food store consists of three things:

Food

SERVICE

Equipment

Is there anything you don't like about any of these at your A&P? Please write:

Customer Relations Department,
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Avenue
New York 17, N. Y.

Shop at A&P and See:

HOW THRIFTY IT IS to buy all your foods here . . . thanks to A&P's policy of everyday low prices in every Dept.!

HOW EASY IT IS to keep track of what you're spending as you shop . . . thanks to A&P's price-marking system!

A&P FOOD STORES

SALAD DRESSING	ANN PAGE	qt. jar	49c	BEVERAGES	PLUS 3c BOT. DEPOSIT 3 YUKON CLUB 24-oz. bottles 25c
RED BEANS	In chili gravy 2	16-oz. tins	19c	COCA-COLA	12c BOTTLE DEPOSIT 6 bottles 25c
MAYONNAISE	ANN PAGE	qt. jar	63c	STUFFED OLIVES	SULTANA Refrigerator Jar 10½-oz. jar 55c
SALAD MUSTARD	ANN PAGE	1-lb. jar	17c	DILL PICKLES	DANDY qt. jar 19c
CARDEN RELISH	ANN PAGE	10-oz. jar	25c	SPAGHETTI	Ann Page Prepared 2 15¾-oz. cans 27c
LANG'S MIXED PICKLES		qt. jar	27c	MARSHMALLOWS	10-oz. bag 17c

Hamburger	or FRANKFURTER ROLLS	pkg. of 8	17c	BAKED BEANS	ANN PAGE TENDER - COOKED 2 16-oz. Cans 21c
BANANA CAKE		8-inch layer	69c	GELATIN DESSERT	Sparkle 3 pkgs. 19c
POTATO CHIPS		lb. box	59c	IONA PEAS	2 No. 303 cans 23c
SPLIT-TOP BREAD		20-oz. loaf	18c	PAPER PLATES	2 pkgs. 25c
GOLDEN DONUTS		pkg. of 12	19c	PAPER CUPS	Hot or Cold 2 pkgs. 25c
SANDWICH BREAD		20-oz. loaf	17c	WAX PAPER	CUT-RITE 125-ft. roll 23c
CHED-O-BIT	AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD 2	lb. loaf	69c	PICNIC PACKAGE	IDEAL each 10c
CREAM CHEESE	Philadelphia or Borden's	3-oz. pkg.	16c	TEA NAPKINS	Paper, 80-count 2 pkgs. 27c
COLBY CHEESE		lb.	44c	CHEWING GUM	3 pkgs. 10c
				CIGARETTES	Popular brands 2 pkgs. 37c
				CHERRIOS	10½-oz. pkg. 22c
				CIRCUS PEANUTS	8-oz. pkg. 17c
				CANDY BARS	5c VARIETIES 6 bars 25c
				CRACKER JACK	2 pkgs. 9c
				HEKMAN SALTINES	4-In-1 pack 16-oz. box 25c
				CHERRIES	New Pack Mich. Red Sour Pitted No. 2 can 19c

GRAPES	CALIFORNIA RED OR WHITE		2 lbs. 29c	FAMOUS A&P COFFEE	
PEACHES	Michigan Hale Haven	bu.	$2.19 5 lbs 27c	ORANGES	California Sweet large size 5 lb. bag 53c
POTATOES	Michigan U.S. No. 1 Size A	15 lb. bag	39c	CASHEW NUT MEATS	6-oz. pkg. 31c
HEAD LETTUCE	Large, crisp solid	2 heads	25c	SPANISH PEANUTS	lb. bag 31c
				EIGHT O'CLOCK	3-lb. bag $2.25 lb. bag 77c
				RED CIRCLE	lb. bag 78c
				BOKAR	3-lb. bag $2.31 lb. bag 79c

HEINZ	STOKLEY	LIBBY'S	SWANSON'S
TOMATO SOUP	GOLDEN CORN	Deep Brown Beans	Chicken Fricassee
3 11-oz. cans 32c	No. 303 can 15c	2 14-oz. cans 23c	16-oz. can 49c